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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845 THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845

No. 29,062 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

MUSSOLINI WILL NOT BE SIDETRACKED IN ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE NEW MINISTERS WELCOMED IN COMMONS

THE NAVAL TALKS

FRANCE AND ITALY REPLY TO BRITAIN

To Reserve Freedom
Of Action

NOTES IN SIMILAR TERMS

London, To-day.
The French and Italian replies to the British communication with regard to the Anglo-German naval conversations have now been despatched to London. The French reply will be delivered by M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador in London, to-day.

In view of the fact that M. Laval received the Italian Ambassador before the despatch of the French reply, it is presumed that the two notes will be on similar terms and will reserve freedom of action.

(Continued on Page 9)

U.S. INTEREST

Washington, To-day.
The Navy Department is taking an interest in the reported Anglo-German naval understanding, but declares that it does not affect American treaty building, which is not likely to be speeded up in advance of the schedule.—Reuter.

Chilly French Reply Reported

Paris, later.
It is believed here that the Government has sent a chilly reply to the Naval Note. It is understood that the Government neither refuses to adhere to the agreement in preparation in London nor assents to the understanding on which it is based.

(Continued on Page 9)

"FLYING HOTEL" DISASTER

Pilots Thought To Have
Lost Control

DUTCH GOVERNMENT'S
FINAL REPORT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Amsterdam, To-day.
The final report issued by the Dutch Government Commission on the catastrophe to the Dutch mail plane Quiver in the Syrian desert on December 21, 1934, the cause of which has hitherto not been entirely cleared up, once more emphasizes that it is highly improbable that the disaster was due to fire, breakage or lightning.

The most likely explanation states the report is that in con-

(Continued on Page 9)

LONDON TO AFRICA AND BACK

Percival's One-Day
Flight

London, To-day.
A remarkable flight to Africa and back in one day by a light aeroplane has been achieved by the aircraft designer Captain W. E. Percival. He left Gravesend at 1.30 a.m. yesterday for Oran, a distance of 1,400 miles, and arrived there at 3.40 a.m. He refuelled and then started his return journey, arriving at Croydon at 8.25 p.m.

(Continued on Page 9)



MITCHELL
DERBYSHIRE

By returning bowling figures of 191-4-64-10 for Derbyshire against Leicestershire at Leicester yesterday, Mitchell, the all-England slow bowler, became the 45th player to take all 10 wickets in an innings in the history of English cricket. Bestwick was the last Derbyshire player to perform the feat, in 1921.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DISCUSSIONS ON N. CHINA DISPUTE

IDENTICAL POLICY DESIRED

DIPLOMATIC MOVE DENIED

Washington, To-day.

The desire to secure an identical British and American attitude towards events in North China is suggested by the meetings between Sir Ronald Lindsay and the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips. Both were reticent, but Sir Ronald Lindsay admitted that two phases of the Sino-Japanese situation were discussed, while the State Department asserts that the discussions were chiefly factual and did not result in the charging of any definite diplomatic moves.

Senator King introduced into the Senate a resolution to authorize the Foreign Relations Committee on China to determine whether the Japanese policy in China violated the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 7)

FRANCE'S DEFENSIVE SYSTEM REVEALED CHAIN OF FORTIFICATIONS FROM NORTH SEA TO BELFORT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

A sum of 5.1 milliard francs has been spent by France on her Eastern frontier for fortifications, according to an estimate made by the Deputy M. Rucart, who, on his return from a tour of inspection made by the Army Committee of the Chamber, gives interesting details in "Le Matin" of the ambitious character of this tremendous defensive system.

A chain of fortifications runs from the North Sea to Belfort, near the Swiss frontier; the principal section being the 30 kilometres facing the German frontier from Belfort northwards to Metz. For this section alone 400,000 cubic metres of cement were required, and 4,000,000 cubic metres of earth had to be removed; subterranean galleries were built at some places 120 metres below the ground, having

NAVAL REBELS FAVoured BY LUCKY CHANCE

BOMBERS UNABLE TO ATTACK

SHIELDED BY FOREIGN
GUNBOAT?

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
Good luck has favoured the mutinous cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen, formerly of the Canton Navy, which have now reached the open sea, probably off the coast of Kwangtung. Canton bombers planned to sink the two ships on Sunday afternoon, but could not take off owing to the heavy rain and continuous thunderstorm.

Foreign naval circles here are surprised that the two light cruisers were able to get away, despite their 20-hour grounding at Lin Fa Shan and the bombardments from the coastal batteries at Bocca Tigris. They say that the Pearl River is so narrow above

(Continued on Page 12)

BALDWIN TWITTED BY LANSBURY

FOREIGN MINISTER QUESTIONED REGARDING AIR PACT

PROFITEERING NOT TO BE TOLERATED

London, To-day.

The House of Commons cordially welcomed the new Ministers at the re-assembly after the Whitsuntide recess. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald relaxed for the first time in 10 years, sitting reposefully on the Treasury bench with his eyes half closed.

Mr. George Lansbury twitted Mr. Stanley Baldwin on the duties of the new Ministers without portfolios and the duties of the new Lord President of the Council.

Mr. Baldwin replied that Mr. Anthony Eden's appointment would materially strengthen Britain's contribution to world peace; while it would be advantageous to have Ministers who could concentrate on policy without departmental responsibilities. Of all the offices he had held he had never had more work and less pay than when he was Lord President of the Council.

Sir Herbert Samuel enquired what progress had been made with the air pact.

Sir Samuel House, replied, that the Government was giving the matter most careful consideration, and they fully realized its extreme urgency.

Various questions, of both principle and procedure, were involved and inevitably required interchanges between the Powers concerned. In the circumstances he thought it would be better not to enter into further details yet.

PREVENTION OF PROFITEERING

As regards the prevention of profiteering during the Air Force expansion, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister announced that the Air Ministry had established comprehensive machinery, involving consultation with the Treasury, covering the whole range of contracts involved and providing for control of prices. The Ministry intended to ensure that no one received an excessive profit.—Reuter.

NEBRASKA STRIKE

All Trams Ordered Off
Streets Of Omaha

GOVERNOR TAKES ACTION

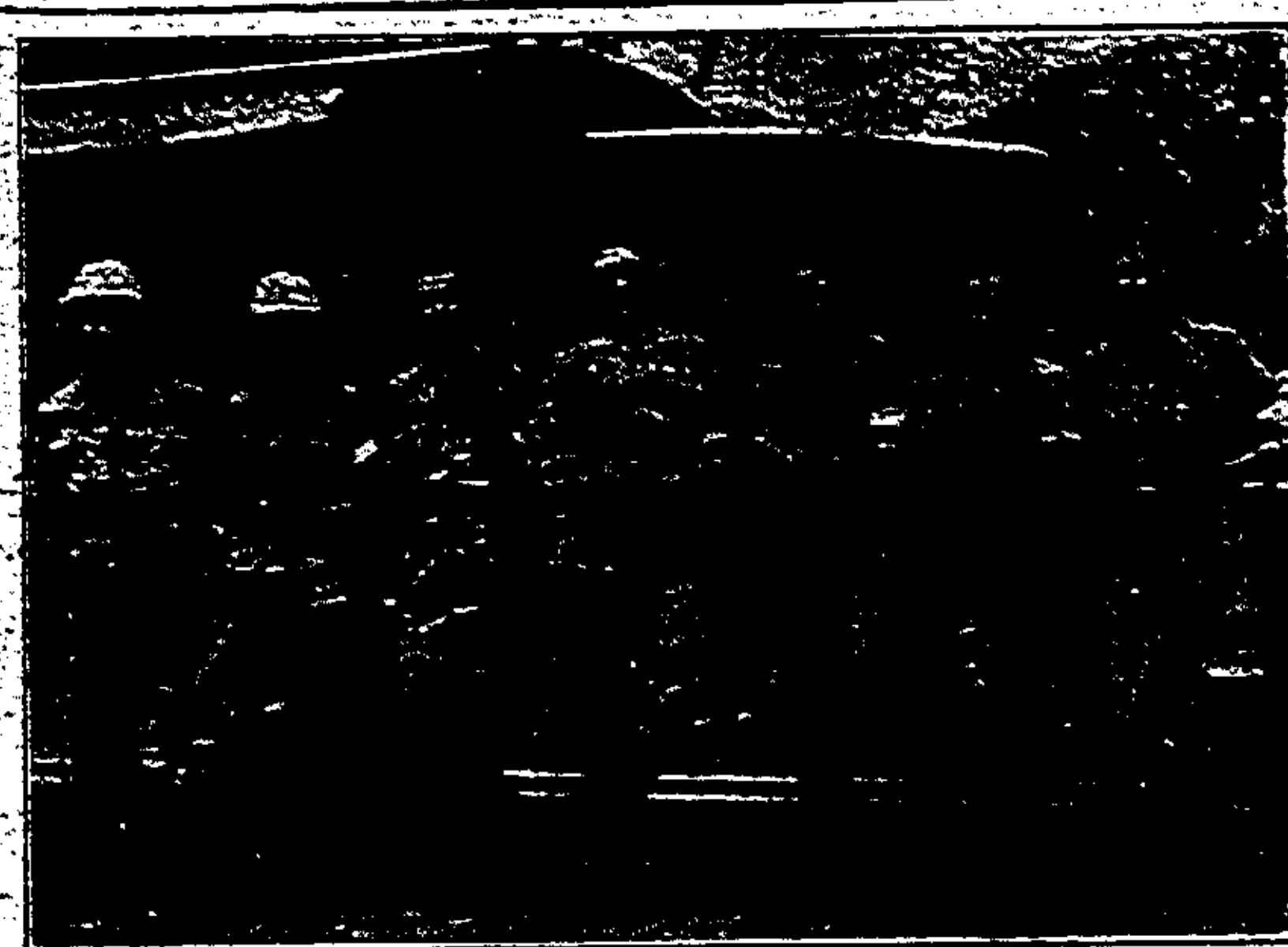
Omaha, To-day.
Using his full powers under the military dictatorship, the Governor of Nebraska has ordered all trams off the streets of Omaha, following the tram company's failure to meet his demand to appoint an arbitrator with a view to settling the tram strike.—Reuter.

An earlier message stated that martial law had been proclaimed in Omaha by the Governor of Nebraska in the effort to suppress riots in connection with the city-wide tram strike.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure remains moderately high over the Pacific from the Bonins to the Caroline Islands. A weak anti-cyclonic area covers East China and the Eastern Sea. The depression is situated over Hokkaido moving east-northeast. Shallow depressions move over north China and south-east Japan. The high pressure over the day, as indicated by the Royal Observer, this morning, was North-east of variable winds, light to moderate, steady, occasional rain with thunder.



Members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps photographed last Sunday.—(King's Studio).

COASTGUARD OFFICIAL EXECUTED

ALLEGED CONNECTION WITH BIAS BAY PIRATES

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Commander Tsai Teng-fei, officer commanding the coastguards at Bias Bay, and his Chief-of-Staff, Lieut-Commander Yang Chih-shun, have been executed because of their connection with pirates and oppression of the people, a military notification announced last night.

SETTLEMENT IN KALGAN

NO DECISION BY
ARMY HEADS

Tientsin, To-day.

"We do not believe that the Kwantung Army turned down the terms of the Kalgan settlement," declared a spokesman of the Japanese military command when informed of reports to this effect.

He said that General Sung Chieh-yuan informed Colonel Matsui of his willingness to comply with the Japanese requests. Colonel Matsui left for Changchun to place this reply before the Kwantung Army command.

He believed it was extremely unlikely that a decision had yet been reached. However, a report on the matter is expected to-day.—Reuter.

JAPANESE TROOPS LEAVE

Tientsin, later.
A later message states that the relieved Japanese garrison left Tientsin this morning for Japan, as scheduled.—Reuter.

A later message from Changchun states that the Kwantung Army has accepted the terms of the Chahar settlement as laid down by Gen. Matsui.—Reuter.

FLYING CLIPPER AT HONOLULU

Honolulu, To-day.—The flying clipper arrived at 2.58 this morning, G.M.T.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Resumes Fight Against Unemployment

Washington, To-day.—President Roosevelt has handed over a gigantic works programme to the State relief administrators. Addressing the administrators at the White House, the President expressed the belief that 1936 would see the beginning of the absorption of the majority of the unemployed.

He said: "We must divide 500,000 men into 44,000,000 jobs. That means heartaches for those with the most extensive projects."

You will have to turn down many splendid projects which will not fall within the arithmetic of the situation. Practically all the money must be spent at a rate of \$1100 or \$1200 per man, including materials and overhead charges, as well as pay itself. "I want every administration to make every effort to get the unemployed into private industry, even if it means stopping some jobs we have undertaken." —Reuter.

MISTAKES IN 1919

POLICY AIMS OUTLINED IN PARIS JOURNAL

Colonial Expansion
Justified

COMPENSATION FOR
AID TO ALLIES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

Some interesting information concerning the alleged ultimate aims of the Italian policy in Abyssinia is given by a "pessimist Fascist personality" to the Rome correspondent of the well-known French economic organ Agence Economique et Financiere, to which the responsibility for the statement must, of course, be assigned.

The correspondent states that his informant pointed out that when the German colonies were apportioned among the victors of the world war, "the moderate Italian diplomats at Versailles failed to attain the fulfilment of promises given to Italy in 1919, because their attention had been suddenly diverted from the colonial question to those involving the Atlantic seaboard of France and Trieste. By his Abyssinian policy Signor Mussolini is now endeavouring to rectify the former mistakes. The Duce—as the paper's informant is said to have stressed—wants Abyssinia, and considers his demand wholly justified, in view of the Italian blood shed in the world war, and in view of the wrong done to Italy at Versailles."

ENGLAND'S CLAIMS

England, however, is trying once more to divert Italy's attention from East Africa by insisting that Italy must stand guard at the Brenner Pass in order to safeguard her position in the Alps. (Continued on Page 7)

"KILLED" RED LEADER ACTIVE IN SZECHUEN

STILL PUTTING UP
RESISTANCE

FORMER REPORTS UNTRUE

Chengtu, To-day.
The persistent mention of Chu-teh in official reports of the anti-Communist campaign in Szechuen suggests that the Red prisoners who two months ago vouched that he had been killed in battle must have either been misinformed, or were deliberately deceiving their captors.

Chu-teh appears to be taking an active part in resisting the attempt by the Government forces to rid Szechuen of the Red menace.—Reuter.

SEARCH FOR OIL IN BRITAIN

Prospectors Apply
For Licences

London, To-day.
The search for oil in Britain began yesterday when a number of would-be prospectors applied for licences to the Petroleum Department of the Ministry of Mines. Meanwhile, the whole of Britain has been mapped out in oil areas.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

June

FROM U.S.A.

June

Emp. of Russia 19
Pres. Van Buren 21
Pres. Pierce 22
Pres. McKinley 23

FROM JAPAN

June

Talma 13
Emp. of Russia 13
Atsuta Maru 13
Pres. Van Buren 13
Fushimi Maru 13
Pres. Pierce 13
La Plata Maru 13
Nojima Maru 13
Asama Maru 13
Pres. McKinley 13
Mantua 13
General Pershing 13

FROM SHANGHAI

June

Ajax 13
Athos II 13
Emp. of Russia 13
Somali 13
Pres. Van Buren 13
Fushimi Maru 13
Pres. Pierce 13
Asama Maru 13
Toyama Maru 13
Murotan Maru 13
Mantua 13
General Pershing 13
Pres. McKinley 13

FROM MANILA

June

Kamo Maru 20

FROM AUSTRALIA

June

Kamo Maru 20

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

June

Totori Maru 19
Hakusan Maru 19
Toshima Maru 19
Takada 19
Aeneas 19
Gino Maru 19
Hosang 19

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

June

Athos II (Marseilles Air Mail Service) 19
Ajax (via Marseilles) 19
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.
Fushimi Maru (via Marseilles) 21
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.
Pres. Jackson (via Siberia) 21
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Somali (Air Mail Service) 21

FOR MANILA

June

Emp. of Russia 20
Pres. Van Buren 21
Atsuta Maru 21

FOR SHANGHAI

June

Calchus 18
Tatsuta Maru 18
Hakusan Maru 18
Pres. Jackson 18

FOR JAPAN

June

Tatsuta Maru 18
Hakusan Maru 18
Kamo Maru 18
Pres. Jackson 18

FOR STRAITS

June

Ajax 18
Yuenhsang 18
Hsi Hing 18
La Plata Maru 18

FOR U.S.A.

June

Tatsuta Maru 18
Pres. Jackson 18

FOR AUSTRALIA

June

Atsuta Maru 18

FOR INDIA

June

Yuenhsang 18
La Plata Maru 18

Women's Page

When Planning The Bedroom Colour Scheme

Ideas For Town And Country

The new colours are not defined in words easily, but in the main the hues used in furnishing have all the softness of old Persian and Chinese embroideries allied to a modernist purity of tone.

In all decoration schemes where contrasting colours are used care must be exercised in the selection of the right shade of the chosen colours. The general effect has a greater decorative value, and is usually more harmonious when a neutral tone like beige or ivory is introduced.

Once the main colour theme has been decided on there is no difficulty in matching up carpets and

hangings, for colours have been synchronised so cleverly by modern manufacturers of all fabrics appealing to home decoration, from carpets and rugs to the latest designs in glazed chintz and printed linens.

Here is a series of colour schemes suitable for bedrooms:

Walls: Pale blue wallpaper dotted with small silver spots. The wallpaper is hung horizontally round the room, with a narrow line of silver between each piece. Plain pale blue ceiling and picture rails.

Carpet: Dark blue pile. Off-white rugs.

Hangings and bed-covers: Chintz or printed linen. Light and dark blue design on an off-white ground.

Walls: Pale primrose yellow. Paint to match.

Carpet: Lavender grey. Curtains and pelmet in a flowery "country bunch" chintz on a cream ground. This can also be used for loose covers and bed-covers.

Walls: Peach pink wallpaper, dotted with off-white "sixerney" spots. Cream-coloured ceiling.

Curtains: Plain peach-coloured crumpled chintz. Floor: Rose-coloured rugs on a cream surround. Loose covers and bedcover in chintz, cream-coloured, spotted with pale pink.

And here is a town bedroom scheme:

Walls: Sunbeam yellow, with a pearl crackle surface. Pale yellow paintwork.

Draperies: Orchid-pink curtains, pelmet and fitted bedcover in Roman satin, piped with deep rose-red. Outside pillow in rose-coloured crushed velvet.

Carpet: Pearl beige. Self-coloured woven lamb's wool rugs.

TAILORED JACKETS

Revival In Punched Shoulders

Shoulders are punched out again in tailored jackets. The revival will be welcomed by those who can carry them well, and since all day-wear skirts veer towards slim lines, a movement which makes them look even slimmer should be encouraged. This is what occurs when plain-coloured coat jackets are worn over dark coloured rocks.

Higher Waistline

These new coloured jackets are ready for immediate wear in red or bright green with the contrasting theme introduced into a waist-belt. It may be of fabric or kid dyed to tone, and waistlines seem to be going high, in straight or peaked effects. Practically every summer style tells you to go corset-wise on waistbelts.

These new ensembles are frequently carried out in linen, one example consisting of a black dress with red coat and belt.



A two-piece working outfit of sheer navy wool, the dress trimmed with a scalloped edge yoke of white crepe with blue pin dots, which also forms the revers of the cape sleeve. Patricia Ellis, young actress, wears the dress so becomingly.

KEEP YOUR CURLS IN ORDER

Clips Make Them Cling Closer

If you are worried about the annoyance of keeping your curls in order, here is a secret. Some of the best-behaved curls (those that keep in perfect order) are not what they seem.

They are not always home-grown. The hairdresser makes them to match your own hair, and you just clip them in.

Your hair may be perfectly dressed underneath, so that you can wear them or not, as you please.

Fall off? Not they. Attached securely to the little clips, they cling closer than a sister.

FOR THE KITCHEN

Towels In Red And White

Dish and roller towels are done in a red and white striped design on hand-blocked fast-colour linen and the pot holders are made of terry cloth in the same red and white stripe. The red and white theme is repeated again in the curtains and in several details of the kitchen trim.

EVENING FASHIONS

Spotted Muslin And Taffeta For Gowns

Fashions for the evening are pleasantly varied. A studiously simple spotted muslin evening gown in grey and white has a wide black taffeta belt and cape to match. Of the duffy dressier type is the black lace and tulle frock in the centre. The tulle used so lavishly forms a wide black trail on the sleeves. Spotted taffeta in green and white makes a well-fitting gown.

FULL SKIRTS FOR ASCOT

Halo Hat With Crown Of Feather Fronds

New stiffened laces in small patterns of white will have skirts cut very full and touching the ground for Ascot. A fairly long slim cape is a becoming finish, particularly if the hat be on the larger side. No doubt the thrust-forward styles of brims will be worn. The halo-hat cannot be ignored. Some of the most original and chic halo shapes are in all-black, and of tulle and lace circ, with a crown of feather fronds.

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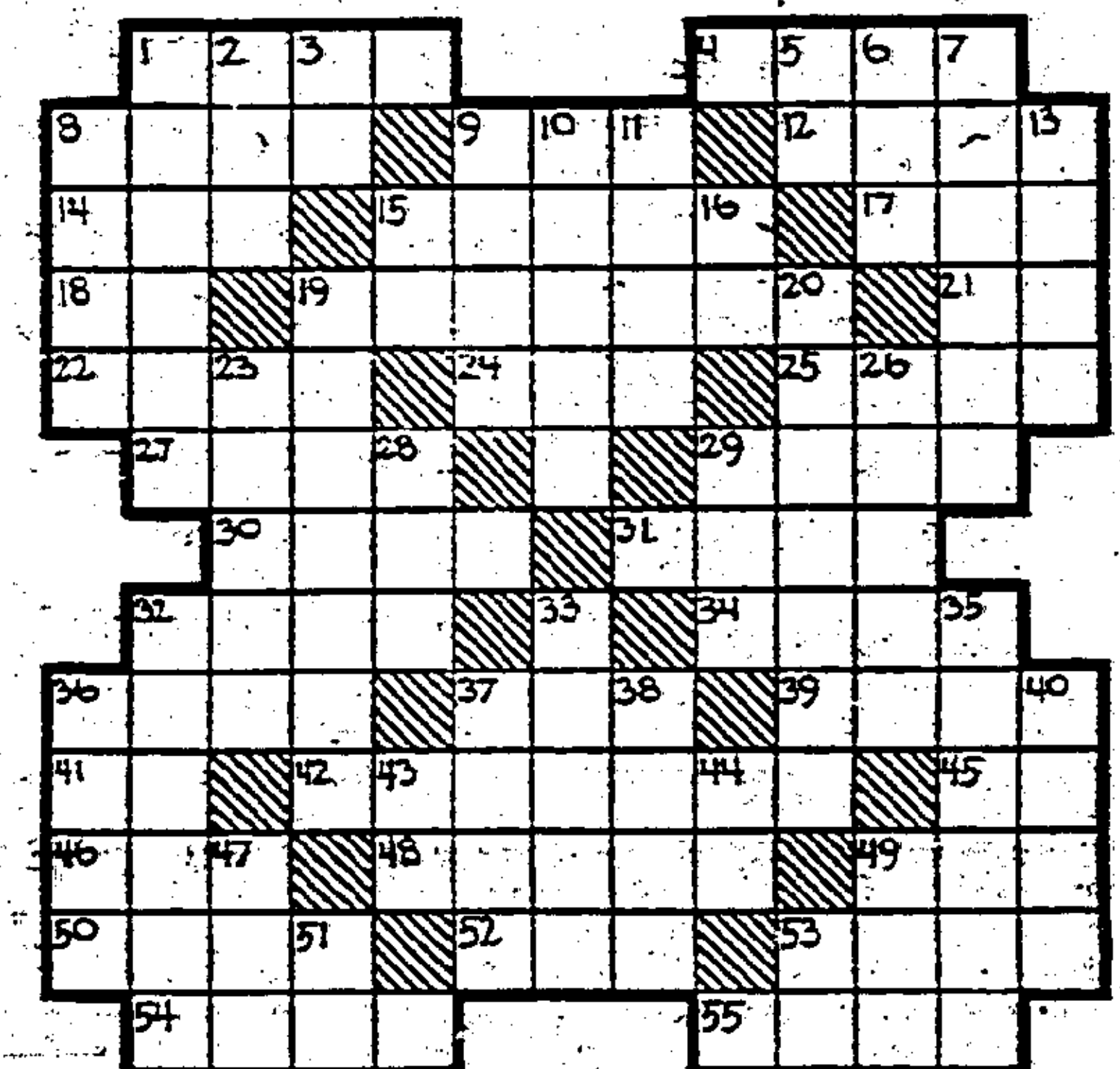
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1-Goad | 41-Preposition | 11-Noted filers |
| 4-A chessman | 42-Lessen | 13-Let fall |
| 8-Prisoner | 43-Myself | 15-A church (abbr.) |
| 9-Mineral spring | 44-Prisoner | 16-Mineral sulfur |
| 12-Want | 45-To take away (Lzw) | 18-Itinerant tradesmen |
| 14-Some | 46-Monkey | 20-Make keen |
| 15-Rope | 50-Dregs | 22-Trap |
| 17-Ever (contr.) | 52-A letter | 23-Bestow |
| 18-Fifty-one | 53-Walk | 24-Carpenter's tool |
| 19-Noblewoman | 54-Paper measure | 25-The (Fr.) |
| 21-Act | 55-Alcoholic beverage | 26-Nicotine |
| 22-Otherwise | | 28-Cuts into cubes |
| 24-Prefix. Asunder | | 35-Passion |
| 25-Assist | | 36-Part of a ship |
| 27-Finishes | | 37-Lead |
| 29-Country thoroughfare | | 38-Pieces out |
| 30-Wing-shaped | | 40-Percolate |
| 31-Crowd together | | 42-Musical note |
| 32-Connect | | 44-Type measure |
| 34-Speak | | 47-Look |
| 36-One who foretells | | 49-Consumed |
| 37-Falseness | | 51-A continent (abbr.) |
| 39-Female deer | | 53-Point of compass (abbr.) |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

STRENGTHENING THE CLOTHES LINE

Clothes-lines—sometimes break at the pulley when the line is full of washing. In case this should happen, attach a piece of rope a yard and a half long to the top of the clothes-post, and tie it to the line. The clothes will then be prevented from falling to the ground.

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The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Silverbeds)	297

MAINLAND

	Feet
Taimoshan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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by

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GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

THE WORLD STATE FELLOWSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution.

The World State Fellowship
R. S. WOODRUFF, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th June, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS.

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cabinets, Bookcases, Ice chests,

Hatstand, Tea poy, Screens,

Bronze & Brass Ornaments, Table

lamps, Figures, Tea sets, Silver

ware, Brass ware, Glass ware,

Cloisonne ware, Cutlery, Pictures,

Oil paintings, Table & Wall

Clocks, Table & Ceiling Fans, Por-

celain ware, Books, Gramophone

and Records, Typewriters, Curios,

Linens, Mosquito net, Rattan ware,

Sewing machine, Carpets, Rugs,

etc., etc.

also

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Table, Stools, Armchairs and

Chairs, Tea poy, Opium stool,

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and

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

THE MIGHTY BARNUM—KING'S THEATRE

The wrecking of Barnum's American Museum during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century production held no terrors for Wallace Berry.

But to Adolphe Menjou and Janet Beecher, his fellow-players in the film at the King's Theatre it presented a prospect fraught with nightmarish possibilities.

Berry has been through numerous free-for-alls in the course of his screen career. But Menjou has always played the elegant gentleman, while Janet hails from the Broadway stage where such things simply "aren't done."

With cries of "fake" and "humbug," 300 extras were turned loose among the exhibits, for the director had told the mob to wreck everything!

They needed no further encouragement. Such a scene could be filmed only once, for the set, covering a whole stage, could hardly be put together again.

Inside of five minutes, what had been a very striking reproduction of Barnum's Museum was a litter of shattered glass, wood and crockery. The cost of the damage ran into thousands, but Nero-like director, Walter Lang, looked on with gleeful satisfaction.

THE DEFENCE RESTS—QUEEN'S THEATRE

This picture is a fearless exposure of the methods employed by head-line seeking criminal lawyers, so common in America, with Jack Holt in the stellar role. It makes a travesty of the methods of justice in some Courts, and its greatest asset is that it is all true.

As Matt Mitchell, the brilliant though unscrupulous lawyer, Holt is most convincing. His strong, silent man type of humour is remarkably effective, while as a lover he demonstrates that he has lost nothing by the passage of time.

Romance comes in the form of an idealistic young law student, portrayed by Jean Arthur, who tries, not entirely unsuccessfully, to convince Holt of the error of his ways.

Included in the supporting cast are Shirley Grey, Nat Pendleton, Arthur Hohl, Raymond Walburn, Donald Meek, Raymond Hatton and Ward Bond.



Relief From Insomnia Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

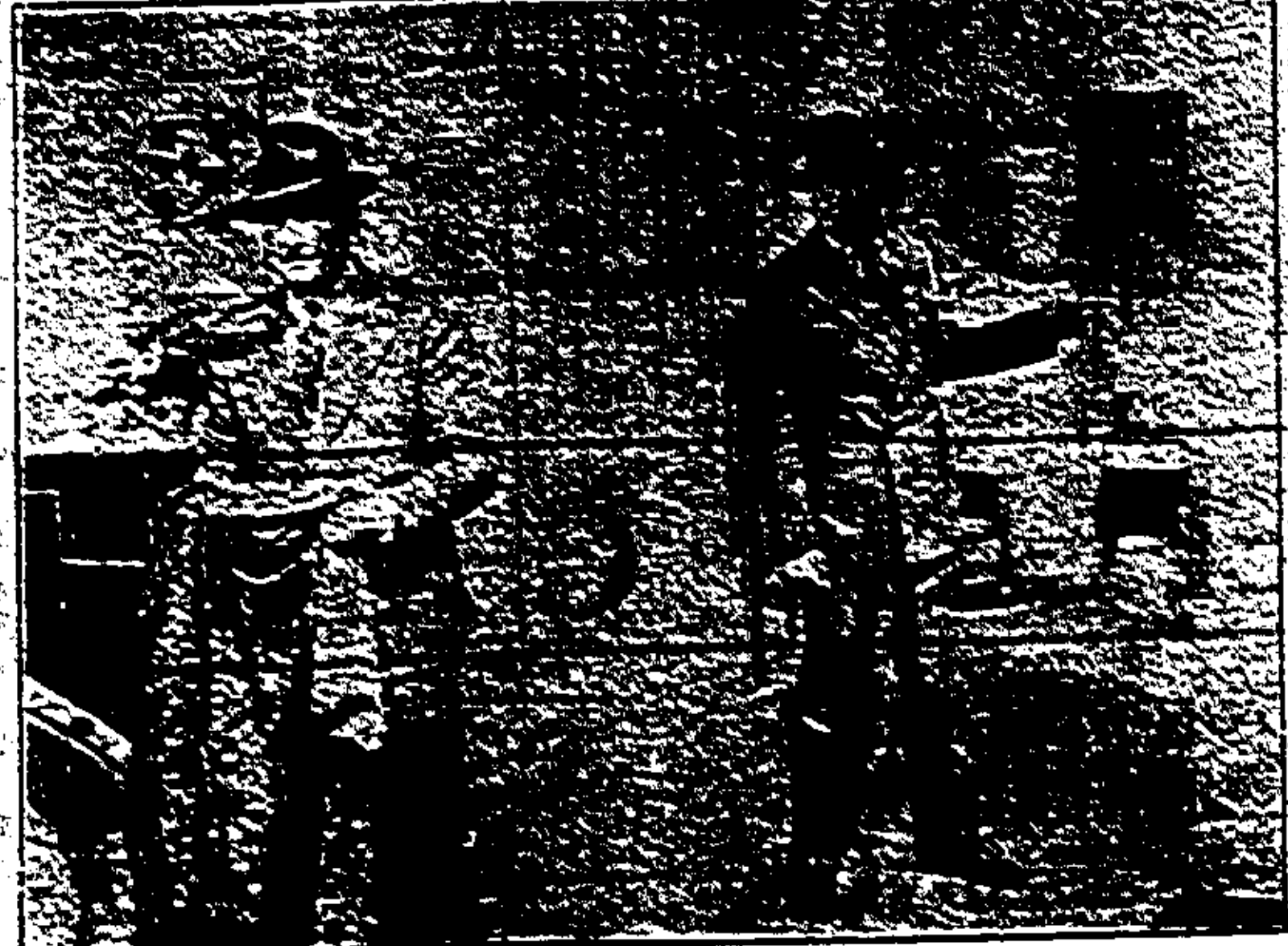
Counting imaginary sheep as they pass through a gap in a hedge, though age old advice to sufferers from insomnia is unfortunately not an infallible cure for this distressing complaint, which is primarily a nervous one. When the nerves are in a state of exhaustion, digestion is upset, pains in the back and limbs beset you, sleep becomes impossible. With lack of adequate sleep your symptoms grow worse, you become depressed in body and mind, which quickly leads to a nervous breakdown with its attendant ills.

At the first signs of insomnia, your most urgent need is to build up the blood since the nerves depend for their nourishment on the blood.

To create new, rich, red blood in abundance there is nothing to surpass the hospital tested remedy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world renowned blood and nerve tonic, which has restored health and strength to countless sufferers from nervous disorders during the past fifty years.

If you are suffering from overstrain through work or worry, if you cannot sleep properly, have a poor appetite, are troubled with constipation, feel tired even after slight exertion, when elusive pains assail you, do not delay for all these are indications that your blood has become impoverished.

Begin to-day a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they will surely do you good. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.



Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe are co-starred in "The Great Hotel Mystery," which will open at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A new type of murder mystery drama has been introduced to the screen by Warner Bros. in this picture, which is now being shown at the Alhambra Theatre, with Mary Astor and Warren William in the principal roles.

The spectator is given a peep behind the scenes when a famous criminal lawyer, a brilliant investigator as well, reveals the facts after a sensational court trial in which he wins the freedom of his client, a beautiful and wealthy society woman, charged with slaying her husband. During the spectacular trial the criminal lawyer uncovers two other murders.

Warren William has the role of the noted criminal lawyer and crime investigator, while Mary Astor plays the part of the society woman, accused of killing her husband.

Helen Trenthorne, the brilliant stage star, makes her bow in pictures with this production, as the romantic interest, the pretty girl secretary of the lawyer, who helps him solve the mystery and eventually wins his heart. Dorothy Tree is the State's star witness, whose love affairs with the dead man are brought out as the motive for the two earlier killings.

"SEQUOIA"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

This film, which can be seen at the Majestic Theatre to-day, has been claimed at the most natural animal film ever to reach the screen.

The story, told in a setting of picturesque splendour, deals with the friendship which springs up between two animals which are hereditary enemies. This is due to the care and attention of Jean Parker, one of the few humans in the picture.

"DAMES"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Dames," Warner Brothers' latest mammoth musical comedy romance with spectacular assembles by Busby Berkeley and an all-star cast headed by Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, is the feature attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

The story, by the well known playwrights, Robert Lord and Delmer Daves, is an hilarious comedy tinged with a glamorous romance. It treats of a somewhat hypocritical and highly eccentric millionaire, whose chief concern in life is other people's morals, but who eventually gets drunk on cough medicine and is taken for a sleigh ride by a gold-digging chorus girl.

"NOW AND FOREVER"—STAR THEATRE

Shirley Temple fans will flock to the Star Theatre to-day, where she is appearing with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now And Forever."

This picture, which was directed by Henry Hathaway of "Lives Of A Bengal Lancer" fame, gives this miracle child another opportunity of demonstrating her genius. Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard help the film along considerably, but Shirley is the centre of the production.

GREATER LEICESTER

Leicester doubled its size, as from midnight on Sunday, March 31, as a result of the extension of the city boundary. The city now covers an area of 16,979 acres, has 259,413 citizens, and has a rateable value of £1,370,000.

BRIDGE NOTES

Five As Top Card

By Ely Culbertson

It is by no means uncommon for a trick to be won by a five-spot when the five is a long card, but it is distinctly so for a five to win when the deuce, three and four are played to the same trick, and even more so for it to be actually promoted to winning rank. Usually when the five captures the deuce, three and four, it is because the leader, under the impression that his partner was void, led his lowest card to give him a ruff and because the partner, instead of a void, held a very low singleton. In such cases the victory of the five-spot far from resulting from the operation of the Promotion Principle, comes about in spite of it, for there may have been no promotion whatever. The lowly five wins, not because the general, colonel, major, captain, etc., have all been killed off, but simply because they did not engage in the skirmish.

In to-day's hand, however, the five won because it actually was promoted to winning rank. All higher cards except the six were killed in the first two rounds, and the six, being in the same hand as the five, was an equal.

North Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North:—
S—K 8 6 2
H—A K 3
D—A K Q J
C—A 5

West:—
S—7 4 3
H—Q J 2
D—9 7 3 2
C—10 6 5

East:—
S—A Q J
H—9 7 4
D—10 6 4
C—K 9 3 2

South:—
S—10 9 5
H—10 8 6 5
D—8 5
C—Q J 7 4

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanation paragraph.)

North	East	South	West
2 D (1)	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Although North does not like to bid two with his meagre distribution, he decides to do so because of his wealth of honour strength. North realises that a three-notrump contract cannot be severely penalised even if South has an absolute blank, and that any smattering of picture cards will make the game a laydown. Against the three-notrump contract West made the neutral opening of a small diamond. North won the trick in dummy and led a low spade in an effort to set up tricks in that suit.

East perforce won the trick with his Jack and decided that a heart shift would be the safest. He chose to lead the nine-spot so that the Declarer would not be able to force out a high honour from the West hand by playing an intermediate card and thus to create an entry to his own hand if he held the Jack. South covered the nine with the Ten. West played the Jack, and the Dummy won the trick with the King.

Another low spade was led from Dummy, East winning this time with the Queen; and rather than blindly tackle another suit, East continued with the hearts. This time the seven was led, South covered with the eight, West played the Queen, and Dummy's Ace won the trick.

The Declarer now led the Ace of clubs from Dummy and followed with another club, and East, not knowing that the Declarer held both the Queen and Jack, decided to duck to give the Declarer a possible guess.

South's Jack held the trick, and he now led his good five of hearts, West playing the two, the Dummy the three and East the four. The six of hearts was led and Dummy's last spade discarded, and South now claimed the balance of the tricks—making, strangely enough, four-odd, despite the many high cards held by East.

This hand is shown as a curiosity and not because it teaches any lesson. East's de-



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.M.)

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY OF THE TEST-MATCH SCORES

Studio Concert
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Record Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m.—European Programme.

11 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.25 p.m.—Concert: Walter Immers oder Nimmer (Waldteufel)

Zigeunerliebe (Lehar)

The Slayers Waltz (Waldteufel)

Estancia Waltz (Waldteufel)

Moonlight on the Alster Waltz (Tietze)

7.25-7.42 p.m.—Vocal Gems: Piffence (Gilbert & Sullivan).

The Waltz Dream (Strauss)

The Merry Widow (Lehar)

7.42-8 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra.

Jubilee Dance Memories No. 2.

Selection of Ring Crosby Numbers.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

Joseph Massant and the Troxy Grand Orchestra, relayed from the Troxy Cinema, London.

8.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

England v South Africa. An eye-witness account by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman of the third day's play in the first Test Match. Relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.35-9.17 p.m.—Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 65 ("The New World") (Dvorak) played by The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.

9.17-9.30 p.m.—Harry Roy's Tiger Ragtime.

1. Rockin' Chair; Georgia on my mind; Lazy Day.

2. Sweet, Sweet, Just you, Heebie Jeebies; I wonder where my baby is to-night.

3. St. Louis Blues; Some of these days.

4. Dinah; After you've gone; Nobody's Sweetheart.

9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Concert by Mrs. D. M. Richards (Soprano)

Joan de Ville-Accompanist.

Nura Kania—Pianoforte.

Programme.

1. Songs:—

Turn ye to me—Malcolm Lawson.

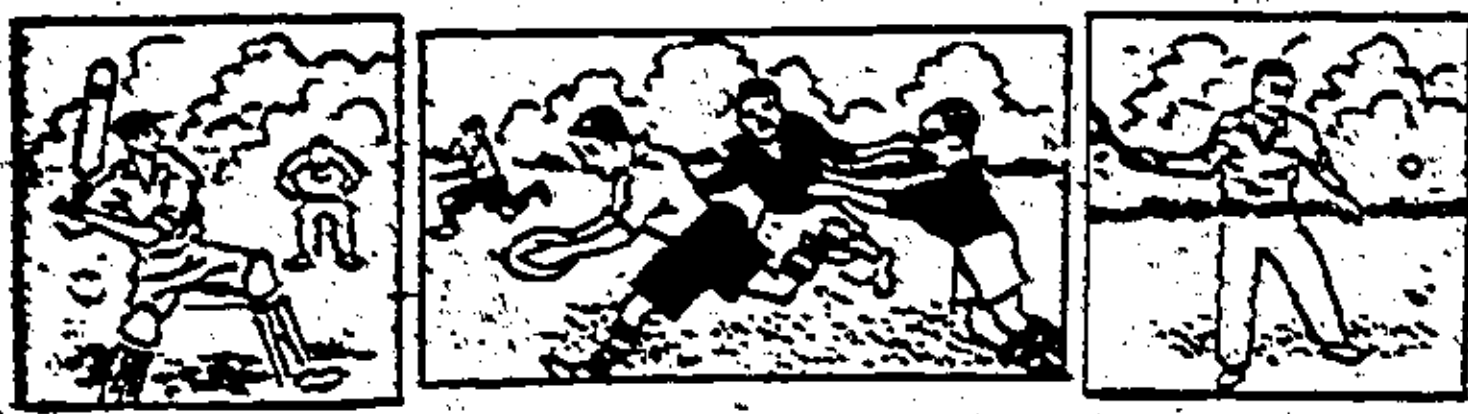
An Enchanted Love Rhyme—Marjory Kennedy.

Mrs. D. M. Richards.

2. Pianoforte Solo:—

Ein Kinder Scherz—Mossorovsky

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Sporting Page



SCHOOLMASTER DEFEATS GIANT IRISH DAVIS CUP PLAYER

FAMOUS RACING JOURNALIST

"HOTSPUR" OF "THE DAILY TELEGRAPH"

CAPT. SIDNEY GALTREY

London, May 25. Capt. Sidney Galtrey, a great racing journalist, who had for many years been "Hotspur" of "The Daily Telegraph," died yesterday at the age of 56. He had served for more than a quarter of a century on the staff of "The Daily Telegraph," at first as polo correspondent.

No racing correspondent of his generation gave his paper so many "scoops." He was acknowledged, both in Fleet-street and on the racecourse, to be the foremost racing writer, and was held in the highest esteem among his colleagues, and among owners, trainers, and jockeys, whose friend and confidant he was.

Eight years before coming to "The Daily Telegraph" in 1909 Capt. Galtrey had gone to Bombay for the purpose of editing a weekly sporting paper and working on the "Times of India" with Lovat Fraser.

Three Years in India

The climate, however, had its effect, and three years later he was back in England. It seemed for a long time as if his health had been permanently impaired, but his indomitable spirit pulled him through. After a short spell on the "Sportsman" he came to "The Daily Telegraph."

He was fond of recalling the contrast of those days with the present, and in the book he wrote last year, "Memoirs of a Racing Journalist," he dwelt brilliantly on the developments he had seen. In the early days of his racing career it was unusual for a newspaper to have its special racing representative, the "Daily Telegraph" was one of the notable exceptions. He was able to show his remarkable skill from the outset.

War Service

When the war intervened he became staff captain to the Director of Remounts at the War Office, and was awarded an O.B.E. He afterwards told the story of the department in his book, "The Horse and the War." At the end he returned to a racing world that had altered in many respects and the benefits that accrued from his appreciation of the new conditions were strikingly shown. He had, for instance, a great deal to do with bringing the question of Pari-Mutuel betting seriously before the Jockey Club.

In his leisure he was a keen sportsman, but nothing gave him greater pleasure than travel. With the one exception of Australasia, he had travelled in all of the continents.

Capt. Galtrey leaves a widow and four daughters. The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

Indomitable Courage

(By FRANK COLES) Sidney Galtrey met the tragedy of his illness and death with wonderful courage. Throughout last autumn it was evident that he was ill. Then, one day in December, he walked into the office obviously distressed. The specialists had pronounced the death sentence. For half-an-hour he sat staring into his typewriter. Then he remembered he was "Hotspur." There was a column to be written and he did his job, apparently without effort. It was the bravest column that has ever been written.

The manner in which Sidney Galtrey carried out that task, however, was merely characteristic of one who was always a hard and conscientious worker. His speed was amazing. He would come back from the Derby or from one of Ascot's big days and, with scarcely a note to check his memory, would turn out in a couple of hours two full columns of "Hotspur."



A motor accident has closed the tennis career of Vincent Richards, here shown in a New York hospital. His right arm is fractured and the court star has been told by doctors that he will never regain his old prowess and he has very sensibly announced his retirement.

LOVELOCK'S BIG DAY

EXCELLENT RACE IN RELAY

GUY'S WIN UNITED HOSPITALS ATHLETIC MEETING

London, May 23.

A cheerful United Hospitals athletic meeting, admirably controlled by A. E. J. Etheridge and H. B. Stallard, was concluded at the Duke of York's headquarters yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a win for Guy's with 46 points.

Bart's, the holders, were second with 37, and St. Mary's, thanks to a glorious half-mile by Jack Lovelock in the relay—the last event of the day—just managed to beat St. Thomas' for third place.

Lovelock had a big day. He was content merely to win the half and the mile. He positioned himself perfectly by quick, almost imperceptible, accelerations of pace, and then won each race in the final straight.

The times were not fast, for, unfortunately—or perhaps fortunately, in view of Lovelock's ordeal next month in America—B. H. Page, the hospitals record-holder, was not fit, and it was Etheridge, the three-miler, who emerged as Lovelock's only real opponent in the mile.

Lovelock in Full Cry But in the relay we saw Lovelock in full cry. The half-mile was the first distance; it was essential for Lovelock to gain a commanding lead for St. Mary's over the half-mile, for their other runners were only mediocre.

(Continued on Page 5)

MELVILLE TO REST UNDER DOCTORS ORDER

London, May 24.

Alan Melville, the Sussex captain, will be out of the side for at least a fortnight, through synovitis of the right hand. R. Richards, a young left-hand bowler, who turned out in three county matches for Sussex last season, will come into the side in his place.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—Open Singles: H. Rosario v J. J. Whyte (Kowloon C.C.)
R. Bass v J. C. Brown (Club de Recreation)
N. M. Currie v W. McLeod (Craigengower C.C.)
Tennis—"A" Division: Chinese E.C. "A" v H.K.C.C.
K.C.C. v U.S.R.C.
Recreo "B" v I.R.C.
Recreo "A" v C.C.C.

COTTON DECLINES CAPTAINCY OF ENGLAND TEAM

"WILL INTERFERE WITH MY PLANS"

WILL PLAY IN LEEDS PRO TOURNAMENT

London, May 25.

Henry Cotton, who had been invited to captain England against Scotland in the professional international match on the eve of the Open Championship next month, stated yesterday that he would be unable to play.

"I figure it will interfere with my plans for the championship, which I hope to win again," said Cotton.

Not Necessary

"Anything in the nature of competitive golf just prior to the championship I cannot think necessary. I shall be practising hard for the championship, and that will be enough without anything between to worry me."

It is understood that Cotton will play in the Leeds Professional Tournament, which starts on June 4, three weeks before the Open Championship, which begins on June 24.

\$5,415 FOR CHARITY

"Sunday Herald" Soccer Cup Series

CHUNG WAH F. C. SEEK AFFILIATION

The monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association was held last night in the Association Offices. Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., was in the chair and others present were Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Vice President, Captain Hague, Mr. T. G. Stokes, Mr. Wong Ka Tsun, Mr. H. K. Lee, Mr. Woodward, Mr. F. H. Barnes, Lieut. Chaplin, Mr. M. Raitton, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. C. M. Alves, Assistant Hon. Secretary.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Sunday Herald" Cup The following were the allocations of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Funds:

Government Civil Hospital	500
Xmas Grant	500
Society of St. Vincent de Paul	500
Sailors' Home and Mission	500
St. John's Ambulance Brigade	500
Home for Aged	500
Hong Kong Benevolent Society	1000
Society for Protection of Children	700
Industrial Home for Blind Girls	100
Children's Playground Association	500
Cheero Club	400
Sisters of the Precious Blood	200
Soldiers' and Sailors' Home	200
Salvation Army	100
Shak Lung Lepers	100
Canossian Home for the Blind	200
General Charities Organisation	255.99
Total	5415.99

SERVICES SOCCER WIN IN SOUTH AFRICA

Air Force Officer's Four Goals

Cape Town, May 25.

Flying Officer J. M. Wardfield, the Cornishman, centre-forward, scored four goals for the Combined Services' team against Western Province in the opening match of their tour here to-day. The Combined Services won by eight goals to one.

Pte. Bird (Army) scored two goals, Lt. W. V. H. Robins (Army), one, while the other was obtained by Rigger H. L. Coates.

NEUSEL AND PETERSEN IN RETURN BOUT

Walter Neusel, the German heavy-weight boxer, arrived in London from Paris by air. He is to fight Petersen at Wembley on June 25.



Boston's baseball fans are warming up for the first time in years, with Babe Ruth one of the Braves, and (L. to R.) Manager Joe Cronin, Business Manager Eddie Collins and President Tom Yawkey busy at Sarasota, Fla., trying to make contenders of the Red Sox. Cronin, seen below in a close decision at first in a game with St. Louis Cardinals, is expected to pull the Sox well out of the cellar.

CATHOLIC UNION BEAT THE CENTRAL POLICE AT SNOOKER

RUNNERS-UP IN LEAGUE

WILLERTON BEATS OSMUND

After five very interesting snooker matches at the Prison Officers' Mess last night, the Catholic Union secured the runners-up position in the Steel, Coulson's Snooker League by defeating the Central Police by the odd game in their play-off.

A. P. Pereira, who holds the record break of 31, won the deciding game by defeating Goodwin by 28 points.

(Continued on Page 5)

The scores were:—

	Central Police	Catholic Union
Minty	35	Gill 49
Pile	41	Stantos 33
Haynes	29	Barros 51
Willerton	44	Osmund 30
Goodwin	23	Pereira 51
Total	172	214

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	F.	A.	Pts.
Garrison Sgts.	14	47	23	47
Central Police	15	44	31	44
Catholic Club	15	45	30	45
Prison Officers	14	39	31	39
R.E. W.O. & Sgts.	14	39	31	39
R.E. & P.O.'s Club	14	30	40	30
Dockyard Police	14	25	44	25
St. Patrick's	14	16	53	16

ELECTRIC CHOOSE BOWLS TEAM

Match Against Taikoo Next Saturday

The following will represent the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday against the Taikoo Recreation Club at Taikoo.

R. C. Butler, V. Sorby, G. T. Padgett and A. P. Paul (skip).

J. G. Haigh, E. S. McKay, J. Sloan and W. Musket (skip).

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, L. de Rome and A. Webster (skip).

Reserves—W. E. Peers and W. Stoker.

ALL SPORT CANCELLED Owing to the heavy rain during the night and early this morning all sport has been cancelled to-day.

BUTLER IN SURBITON SEMI-FINAL

C. L. ROGERS TROUBLED BY HIGH WIND

MRS. STRAWSON'S GALLANT FIGHT

London, May 24.

RELATIVE form could scarcely be judged at Surbiton yesterday, when the Surrey championships were continued. The wind, prevalent all the week, blew at greater force. The hard-hitting player tried to hit through it; those who opposed a volleyer found their passing shot deflected by inches.

The hero of the afternoon was D. W. Butler. Unperturbed by adverse conditions, he beat G. L. Rogers, the Irish Davis Cup player, after a courageous display. Butler, a schoolmaster in Worcestershire, has a real aptitude for the game.

HE HAS OBTAINED LEAVE FROM HIS DUTIES, AND INTENDS TO DEVOTE HIS TIME TO LAWN TENNIS THIS YEAR. IN THE PAST HE HAS BEEN ABLE TO PLAY ONLY DURING THE HOLIDAYS, OR ENTER A LOCAL TOURNAMENT DURING THE TERM. THIS YEAR HE HAD ALREADY MADE HIS MARK IN SEVERAL TOURNAMENTS. HIS AMBITION TO COMPETE AT WIMBLEDON WILL BE REALISED.

Butler attacked Rogers at close quarters from the start. He made the net his objective whenever possible, and his presence there seemed to upset Rogers.

Sensitive to conditions, the Irishman found the wind his worst enemy. He could not gauge the passing shot. His lob over the eager volleyer sailed out; he had his chances and did not take them. Given a whole court in which to place a shot, he drove out.

Rogers Loses Lead Rogers led 5-4 and 6-5 in the first set. Butler, serving well, took the 12th game to love, and broke through Rogers' service to gain the lead in the 13th. Several of Rogers' passing shots went outside the boundary in the 14th, and the set was Butler's.

Butler went to 4-2 in the second set. Rogers won his service in the seventh game, but Butler held his own to love to lead 5-3. The Irishman kept the ninth game, but Butler went forward to victory without the loss of a point in the 10th. Butler meets Spence in the semi-final.

(Continued on Page 5)

KLEIN AND BERGER HIT TWO HOMERS

Braves Twice Beat Cincinnati

RAIN HOLDS UP THREE BASEBALL GAMES

New York, to-day.

Two homers by Chuck Klein and Wally Berger, two of the leading contenders for the home run parade title in the National Baseball League, featured yesterday's programme of five matches.

Klein has hit nine homers this season, while Berger has made 13 circuit clouts to lead Dolph Camilli of the Phillies, by one.

Boston Braves made an appreciable advance in the table as the result of their "double" over Cincinnati on the latter's diamond.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League

Cincinnati 3 6 3
Myers hit a homer

Boston 8 11 2
Wally Berger hit two homers

Cincinnati 1 9 0
Boston 5 5 0

Chicago 5 8 1
Chuck Klein hit two homers

Brooklyn 3 11 0
Phelps hit a homer

St. Louis 3 9 3
New York 14 19 1

Koenig and Hal Schumacher hit homers

The games between Philadelphia and Detroit, New York and Chicago, and Washington and St. Louis were postponed owing to rain.

SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER FOR WHITE CITY

In Aid Of Jubilee Trust Fund

The Football Association have given permission for a six-a-side tournament to be played in aid of the Jubilee Trust Fund at the Festival of Sport arranged for the White City on August 24. Brentford, Chelsea, Charlton Athletic, and Tottenham Hotspur have promised their support, and Fulham and Arsenal will probably send appeal and Viscount Scarsdale an administrative steward.

BOXING BOARD APPOINT NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell has accepted the office of vice-president of the British Boxing Board of Control in place of the late Lord Tweedmouth. The Earl of Drogheda is to be a steward of appeal and Viscount Scarsdale an administrative steward.

COTTON ROMPERS

for

TODDLERS

IN

PINK, BLUE & LEMON

from \$1.95

ALSO

LITTLE BOYS'
COTTON SUITS

In Various Styles

from \$2.25

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

GRAND OPERA

IN

CONCISE FORM. (Six Records)

SUNG BY THE PRINCIPAL ARTISTES

OF LA SCALA THEATRE MILAN.

RIGOLETTO. La Boheme. Il Trovatore
and Tosca.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Ice House Street

Tel: 21322

SURREY TENNIS
CHAMPION
BEATEN

(Continued from Page 4)

stamina. Mrs. King's chief scoring weapon was her severe forehand, to which Miss James replied with either a defensive return or was unable to reach it. Her own forehand drive on the day was weak, though some of her backhand strokes, perfectly executed, delighted the gallery.

Andrews Beat Brooks

E. D. Andrews had his full share of play. He had to put out the Anglo-Indian, T. R. Henderson Brooks, before he met Ritchie in the semi-final. Brooks plays an aggressive game, and is fortified by a severe chop on the forehand, while he can be punitive overhead. Some of his smashes in mid-court yesterday were remarkable.

Andrew took the first set comfortably, but his progress was thwarted when he led 5-4 in the second. He had to yield the set at 8-6. Killing anything, he could overhead, and benefiting by a distinct weakness on Andrews' forehand on the run, Brooks went to 3-1 in the final set. Over-exuberant, however, at this stage, he took a ball that was sailing out. Reaction followed, and Andrews won the next six games.

More Consistent Play

Andrews played more consistently against Ritchie. He might have won earlier had not Ritchie shown flashes of brilliance in the last few games.

Butler did not play as well against Spence as he had against Rogers. His limitations were more marked; he did not make the net his objective as frequently, and a weakness in his ground strokes was revealed. His quick

LOVELOCK'S BIG
DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

He lay back in third place till 300 yards from home, when he launched out. Again we saw the keen, impassioned beauty of a great machine, which his real running suggests. He swept on with incredible swiftness to give St. Mary's a 75-yard lead, which eventually proved ample.

I timed his half-mile at a shade under 1min 57sec—or 2½sec faster than the half-mile record, which stands to the credit of H. E. Graham (1900) and H. B. Stallard (1923). Relay instances, of course, do not rank as records.

B. L. Prendergast (St. Mary's) was within six inches of his record javelin throw of 150ft on Monday, and also was a close second in the shot.

St. Thomas' Late Successes

St. Thomas' came with a rush in the last few events, winning in succession the long jump (R. E. Bonham-Carter), the 440 hurdles (R. T. Norman, who also won the 440 flat), and beating Guy's in the tug-of-war with amusing calculation.

Guy's owed their success to all-round merit. In no event did they score more than 5 points, but in only two of the 15 events did they fail to score.

P. S. Clarke and D. du Toit won for them the 100 yards and the 220. E. L. Davis, the ex-Cambridge president, also of Guy's, did not run in the latter sprint. He was able, however, to do the long jump. His second jump well over 21ft., but he slipped in the sliding sand of the landing pit, and fell back to break the earth 3ft behind his actual jump.

eye and swift footwork gave him a set, but in the last set Spence showed his best form of the week.

CATHOLIC UNION
BEAT THE CENTRAL
POLICE AT SNOOKER

(Continued from Page 4)

The Police team receiving a shock when Haynes, one of their best men, and one on whom they depended for a win, was defeated by Barros a newcomer to the league.

Another surprise was caused when Willerton, the Police captain, staged a sensational comeback in his match against Osmund, the Colony billiards champion, to win. By the time that all the reds had been pocketed Osmund was leading by 30 points to 15; after this Osmund did not score another point and Willerton won by 14 points.

Although the standard of play was high no very high scores or breaks were recorded.

The Catholic Union are to be congratulated on their success as they joined the League in place of the Water Police who had dropped eight points. At the conclusion of the League they were only 5 points behind the Garrison Sergeants' Mess, the champions.

BUTLER IN SURBITON
SEMI-FINAL

(Continued from Page 4)

T. H. Evans, the young Surrey player, did well to claim the second set from Spence after he had had match point. He scored many points by passing Spence as he advanced to the net.

Jones fought hard against Ritchie. He won the second set, and secured the lead in the final set. His ground shots were not sure enough, however, to thwart Ritchie's net assault. The loss of his service in the 11th game at 5—all brought the end in sight.

Mrs. Pittman Wins

There were no surprises in the women's singles. By hard hitting through the wind, Mrs. Strawson kept the first set in the balance against Mrs. Pittman. She led 5-2, and did not relinquish her quest until the 16th game. Mrs. Pittman, however, knew where her weakness lay. In the second set the holder did not lose a game.

The semi-final matches to-day will be intriguing. Mrs. King meets Miss James and Miss Harrison plays Mrs. Pittman.

SOUTH AFRICA'S
BEAT HAMPSHIREGeo. Kinnes' Bowls
Gives Visitors Win

London, May 23.

The South Africans beat Hampshire by 115 to 109 at Meyrick Park, Bournemouth, yesterday.

Thanks to Geo. Kinnes, who won by 13, the visitors were successful two other rinks tying, and three losing, but by only a margin totalling seven shots.

At five ends, South Africa led by 33-22; at 10 ends, by 66-32, and at 15 ends, by 87-30.

Details:

South Africa:—E. C. White 18; A. E. Ritchie, 21; J. Hopton, 18; H. Walden, 16; Geo. Kinnes, 25; N. Schomburg, 17, equals 115.
Hampshire:—E. C. Redman, 18; G. W. A. Wright, 21; A. K. Cochrane, 20; W. G. Wright, 17; A. Head, 12; E. Perkins, 21, equals 109.

ROYAL HUNT CUP

Lawn Maker Favourite
In Large Field

London, to-day.—The following is the call-over for the Royal Hunt Club Cup:—100 to 9 t and o, Lawn Maker; 100 to 8 o, 100 to 7 t, Flamenco; 13 to 1 t and o, Dignitary; 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t, Wychwood Abbot; 18 to 1 t and o, Shining Tor; 25 to 1 t and o, Bondsman; 25 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t, Badreddin; 23 to 1 o, Takae; 25 to 1 o, Pepsin and Boethius; 23 to 1 t and o, Harlem, Almond Hall, Mesa, and Hidalgo; 23 to 1 o, 40 to 1 t, Pink Wings and Blue Boy; 40 to 1 t and o, Galvani; Scatter Cash, Llanarmon, and Pharian; 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t, Galles and Guinea; Gap, 66 to 1 t and o, Thermidor.

Reuter.



Schoolboy Rowe (top left), Goose Goulin (top right), Gehring (centre), and Hank Greenberg (lower right) are striving desperately hard to give Detroit their second American League baseball pennant in succession.

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, May 21.

LIFE is full of surprises, but one of the biggest from the point of view of the marathon runners was the late entry yesterday for Saturday's Windsor to London race of D. McLeod Wright.

The 6ft. 6in. Scotsman has been a declared non-starter all along—to the secret relief, I daresay, of quite a number who hoped to be first home.

But it turns out that last year's winner has been training quietly for weeks, and being pleased with his condition and unable to resist the temptation to have another shot decided suddenly to rush his entry to London.

Of course, it has been accepted, and so the prospects of the race take on an entirely new look. It is as if Bahram were scratched from the Derby.

His Pet Aversion

DUNCAN WRIGTH is a most interesting man. There is not much of him, but what there is good.

His vitality is extraordinary and the passing years do not seem to affect him at all. He won the Polytechnic marathon eleven years ago, yet when he scored again last year he took only three minutes longer to cover the course.

The only thing he fears during a marathon is the appearance at his heels of barking dogs.

"It's a funny thing, but dogs seem to make a beeline for me when I'm racing," he has told me. "I was once followed by one for nearly a mile, jumping and barking all round my legs. I am sure that particular dog put many seconds on to my time."

\$5,415 FOR CHARITY

(Continued from Page 4)

The annual general meeting was fired for Monday July 15, and it was announced that \$5,415.99 was available for allocation to charities as the result of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Competition, while the Governor's Cup Competition resulted in a profit of \$3,906.87, half of which is payable to the Hong Kong Amateur Chinese Federation.

A sub-committee, consisting of Captain E. Hague, Mr. H. K. Lee and Mr. Wong Ka Tsun was appointed to go into the question of the revision of the Association rules.

A letter was read from the Chung Wah Football Club applying for affiliation to the association and it was decided that the Secretary be instructed to write to this Club informing them that the similarity of the name (in Chinese) with the Chinese Athletic Association would lead to confusion among the public and that if possible they should apply under a different name.

Unusual Irishman

SEUMAS FENNING, tall, dashy Irishman, who is in London playing for the Free State in the Empire billiards championship, is another of those strange persons who picks up a cue about once in two months.

Like Horace Coles, who beat him yesterday, Fenning is no believer in practice, but to watch the two of them yesterday you would think they stopped playing only to eat and sleep.

And to think that we who practice laboriously cannot get past the 20-break stage!

Fenning's occupation in life is the collection of rare books—which for a man under 30, strikes me as rather unusual. He travels all over the place buying and selling first editions.

Originally, he went into the shipping business with a relative in South America, but books were so much part of his life that he threw up the job.

Lovelock Leaving

WHICH reminds me that Jack Lovelock, champion mile runner, will be off to New York at the end of the month.

His purpose is a return race with Bill Bonfhron. The present world-record holder, Glen Cunningham, will also be racing it out with Lovelock.

Americans are anxious to take another look at Lovelock. They sent Bonfhron to London last summer confident that he would outrun the blond New Zealander, but the visitor was well beaten, both for pace and track tactics.

If Lovelock can show our American friends how it is done he will help British athletics tremendously.

His final appearance here will be on Saturday next in the mile race at the Kinnaird Cup meeting at the White City Stadium.

Big Fight Hopes

THE Wembley Stadium promoters are budgeting for a huge attendance on the Cup Final ground on the night of June 25, when Jack Petersen attempts to level the score with Walter Nensel, who stopped him last February.

They are putting over 6,000 chairs on the grass, constructing new entrances, and printing tickets for the whole of the vast stands.

"We shall have 100,000 places and are illuminating the ring with 21 lamps of 1,500 watts," said a Wembley official yesterday.

The admission charges are to range from 6s. to five guineas, and people can stand on the terraces at the ends of the arena for 2s. 6d. A crowd approaching 50,000 ones paid to see Petersen fight in Cardiff, and this Wembley show will provide a first-class test of his pulling power in London.

BOROTRA AND BRUGNON LOSE DOUBLES

PERRY AND TUCKEY
BEAT FRENCHMENGREAT STRUGGLE IN
PARIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

TRIUMPH FOR ENGLISH GIRLS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

Auteuil (Paris), May 24.

AFTER a tense and dramatic day, with three five-set matches to advertise the close character of the fight, the British Empire placed three pairs in the semi-final of the French doubles championship.

One of these gallant survivors is the new combination of Perry and Tuckey, who defeated the holders, Borotra and Brugnon, as the shades of night were falling.

AUSTRALIA PROVIDED TWO CHALLENGERS FOR THE TITLE AND THE FOURTH ARE MARTIN LEGEAT AND LESUEUR, THE ONLY REPRESENTATIVES OF FRANCE WHO HAVE NOT FALLEN IN THE PRAY.

The Anglo-French match was one of the finest I have seen in an experience of over 30 years.

The tennis was not always at high water mark—few contests that last for 64 games and have not ten minutes' interval to calm jaded nerves can be—but the tide of fortune was so fluctuating, and the speed of almost every rally so near fever point, that the crowds, like the four players, were worked up to great excitement.

Perry and Tuckey won 14-12, 1-6, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, but these figures are inadequate pointers to a struggle full of unusual features. In the long first set, for example, after 14 games had gone with the service, Perry and Tuckey broke through Borotra's service by a dramatic change of tactics. Perry suddenly diverting his returns to the backhand of Brugnon, who was standing at the net.

English Defence Pierced
It looked any odds on this coup giving England the set. The French reprisal was to capture Tuckey's service to love, magnificent returns piercing the English defences. But the visitors led again when Brugnon's service was taken after a long deuce game.

Perry then lost his service, and the hunt, always fast and furious, went on once more.

France led at 11-10 and 12-11, all four men playing well. Finally Borotra struck a bad patch, netting several easy volleys, and the first set was England's after an hour's play.

Far from the French showing any moral decline at this reverse, they lifted their game, and raced away with the second set. In the third, the English came back to lead 4-1, only to see their games melting before a French counter-attack in which Brugnon played a conspicuous part with brainy lobs and fast centre drives.

England led 5-4 and had a set ball at 6-5. This crisis produced a remarkable rally. It contained no fewer than three net-cord strokes, and was finally won by the French. Intoxicated by their reprieve they went on to win the set at 8-6.

Now it was the turn of the French to react, and that of the English to brace. The fourth set, like the second, was brief.

The final set also promised to have the same quick ending, for Perry and Tuckey, now in full cry, and both deadly on the volley, went forward to 5-1.

The match looked over, yet the French came again. They broke through Tuckey's service to love, and actually, when Perry had 40-love on his service in a fateful, tense game, brought the score to deuce and 'vantage before Tuckey, cool at this final reprisal, volleyed a ball that the bounding Borotra raced for in vain.

Another notable British success was recorded in the women's doubles, when Miss York and Hardwick, two of England's new players, defeated Miss Jacobs and Mme. Mathien. This was Miss York's match. Dominating the first set she returned in the third set to make three beautiful winning smashes after the sides had been level at 4 all.

The British girls got a rousing reception as they left the court; between them they had slain two champions. Afterwards Miss York was beaten in her mixed doubles match with Austin, losing in two sets to Bernard and Mlle. Payot. I imagine that Miss York was reacting after her magnificent effort in the previous match.

Australian Successes
The two Australian men's teams got home only after their respective opponents had staged a remarkable recovery. McGrath and Turnbull, the former in great form, looked to be quite safe when, with two sets in hand, they held the lead in the third set. But then Bonssus recovered a touch that had been singularly missing, and amid a heartening salvo of cheers, the Frenchmen squared the match.

But for some subtle service returns by Turnbull and slashing back returns from his young partner, who certainly possesses a champion's temperament for a tight corner, Bonssus and Bernard might have turned the match right round.

Crawford and Quist were less harassed by Menzel and Hecht, but the Czechs made a splendid bid for the fourth set, and were only stemmed by Crawford's fine volleying. Quist had his bad patches, but braced well in the critical fourth set.

South Africa put up an excellent fight against Lesueur and Martin Legeat, but Kirby has lost some of his vigour overhead, and in the final set Martin Legeat had a finishing stroke for any rising ball.



TEST CRICKET

(Continued from Page 4)

Sent in again with half an hour's play in front of them, they lost. Seidler, their opening batsman, in the third over with only 3 runs on the board, and wound up a disastrous day 147 in arrears with 9 wickets in hand.

Nichols, the Essex fast bowler, was making the ball "do" things on a wicket responsive to spin and after tea captured 5 wickets for 13 runs in 5 overs, four of which were maidens! The South Africans scored their 220 in 340 minutes.

FREAK FACTS... ABOUT FILM FAVORITES

JEAN MUIR
COMES OF SCOTCH ANCESTORS HAS TWO SCOTCH TERRIERS AND SAVES ALL HER PENNIES

GEORGE BRENT
WIDELY KNOWN FOR TELLING BETTER FISH STORIES THAN ANY HOLLYWOOD FISHERMAN

PAULINE TRUE
WON HER FIRST MOVIE JOB WHEN A FILM EXECUTIVE SAW HER FACE ON A MAGAZINE COVER

VERREE TEASDALE
COLLECTS BABY PHOTOS AS A HOBBY. SHE HAS THOUSANDS OF 'EM.

These stars are featured in Warner Bros. "Desirable," opening to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre.

OPIUM ON BABY

Woman's Ruse Fails At K.C.R. Station

A fine of \$500, in default one month's hard labour, was imposed on Lee Yum, a 40-year-old widow, who appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of having 18 tael of raw opium in her possession at the Kowloon Railway Station yesterday morning.

Revenue Officer Brown stated that the defendant was seen coming off the train with a small baby in her arms and when searched it was found that the opium had been tied round the baby. The baby was about 20 days old.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Tan Man Ki, a 19-year-old unemployed, was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for snatching the handbag of Mrs. Oxley, a visitor from Canton, in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

His Honour the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell, sentenced six Chinese to varying terms of imprisonment this morning at the Supreme Court for returning from banishment before their periods had expired.

Li Kwong Sang, who was banished for 10 years in 1933, was this morning sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for returning to the Colony before his term of banishment had expired.

Wong Yuk, a 19-year-old unemployed, was this morning fined \$75, in default three months' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for the unlawful possession of a radiator cap in Shing Wong Street on Saturday.

Summoned at the instance of Mr. J. H. Seth, Ma Yuk, driver of motor lorry No. 2570, was this morning fined \$5 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for failing to draw into the left to allow a vehicle travelling at a greater speed to overtake him on May 31 near the Wellington Barracks.

Mrs. G. R. Sayer, wife of the Director of Education, will give away the prizes at the annual Speech Day of the Diocesan Boys' School on July 12.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held at 4.15 p.m. to-day.

As from to-day until further notice, the Island is to be supplied with water between the hours of 5 and 11 a.m. and 4 and 9 p.m.; while a constant supply to all districts on the mainland will also be given.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page 6)

Cotton: There was some selling on seasonal temperatures and prospects of clearing weather conditions in Texas.

"Rubber: We expect higher type prices and better buying for consumption. We would utilise any setbacks to increase holdings. Total sales: 265 lots.

"Copper: Without the enforcement of any voluntary Code, the market is not likely to sustain its present prices. We expect further sagging.

"Flash: Mill activity is estimated at 38.3 per cent. of capacity, against 39 per cent. the previous week."

Latest Quotations

The following quotations were received by Reuter:

	Prev.	Today's
	close	close
N.Y. London	4.91 1/4	4.95
N.Y. Cotton—Oct.	11.29	11.29
N.Y. Rubber—Sept.	12.97	12.99
Chicago Wheat Sept.	79 1/2	80 1/2
Chicago Corn Sept.	73	74 1/2
Montreal		
Silver Dec.	74.95	74.25
Silver Official	75 1/2	75 1/2

	Prev.	Today's
	close	close
30 Industrials	118.67	50 off
20 Rails	32.54	33.27 17 off
20 Utilities	21.14	21.49 34 up
40 Bonds	96.38	96.47 69 up
11 Commodity		
Index	56.00	56.16 16 up
Business Done	—910,000 shares.	

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuter.

Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

	Prev.	Yesterday
	close	close
New York Cotton:		
July	11.66	11.58
October	11.29	11.29
December	11.40	11.30
Jan. (1936)	11.41	11.32
March	11.50	11.40
May	11.57	11.46
Spot	12.00	11.95
New York Rubber:		
July	12.83	12.85
September	12.97	12.99
December	13.19a	13.20a
January	13.24	13.27
March	13.40	13.42
Chicago Wheat:		
July	78 1/2	80 1/4
September	79 1/2	80 1/2
December	82	83
Chicago Corn:		
July	78 1/2	80 1/4
September	73	74 1/2
December	61 1/4	62 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat:		
July	81 1/2	82 1/2
August	82	82 1/2
New York Sugar:		
No. 1 No. 3 No. 1 No. 3		
Con. Con. Con. Con.		
July	2.39	2.38
Sept.	2.44	2.42
Dec.	2.51	2.45
Jan. (1936)	2.34a	2.25
Mar.	2.27	2.22
New York Silk:		
July	1.34	1.33 1/2
September	1.33	1.32 1/2
December	1.33	1.31 1/2
Montreal Silver:		
July	73.40	72.57
September	74.00	73.15
December	74.95	74.25
January	75.25a	74.25a

RETIREMENT OF WELL-KNOWN SHIP'S CAPTAIN

"Conte Verde" Skipper Leaves The Sea

CAPTAIN G. CAMELLI

An old familiar face was missing when the "s.s. Conte Verde," of the Lloyd Triestino Line, came into Hong Kong a fortnight ago, for the well known and ever popular Commander, Captain Guglielmo Camelli, was not aboard. Enquiries at the local office of the line revealed that Captain Camelli, after 35 years of continuous service, had been retired with full honours.

Captain Camelli started his career back in the days of sail, when wind-jammers plied the seven seas and ports such as Shanghai were forests of masts upon busy days. He worked his way up through the grades and received his Master's ticket at a comparatively early age.

It was in 1909 that he joined the staff of the Lloyd Triestino Line and he served it with distinction during the long years which followed. At the outbreak of the World War, he was with his ship in Chinese waters and he remained in the Far East, being detained in Shanghai during most of the four years.

On March 1, 1933 he was placed in command of the Conte Verde, a position which he retained until that vessel returned to Trieste on May 4.

The retirement of Captain Camelli left a vacancy in the ranks of popular master mariners which will be hard to fill.

FORBES MISSION LEAVE FOR U.S.

Farewell Dinner In Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day.

The Forbes economic mission entertained "their Chinese friends" at a farewell dinner yesterday on the eve of their departure for the United States to-day by the President Coolidge.

The guests included Admiral Upham, Mayor Wu Teh-chen and a host of other Chinese and American notables.—Reuter.

A later message from Shanghai states that the Forbes mission sailed for the United States by the President Coolidge this morning.—Reuter.

STUDENTS FOR ABROAD

Only Five Pass The Examination

Canton, to-day.

The result of the examination given by the Provincial Department of Education for students desiring to study abroad, on Government scholarships has been announced.

Only five students passed the examination, Messrs. Lin Sze-ngo, Liu Fook-hong, Huang Yat-chin, Chiu Sin-foon, and Huang Tun-ham.

Lin will study aeroplane construction in the United States; Liu ship construction in England; Huang architecture in England; Chiu helminthology in the United States; and Huang Tun-ham physical education in Japan.—Central Press.

DANGEROUS DRIVER

European Seaman Fined \$30

Hilary Lionel Sydney Lloyd, a 22-year old seaman, residing at the Seamen's Institute, was this morning fined \$30 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for driving a motor car without a licence and with dangerous driving.

Defendant was driving the car along Whitfield Road yesterday at about 5 p.m. at a speed of 30 miles an hour and it was raining very heavily at the time.



Stockholm, Sweden, was in fete regalia recently for the wedding of Princess Ingrid, grand-daughter of King Gustav, and Prince Frederick of Denmark. Princess Ingrid is a great favourite of the Swedish people.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DISCUSSIONS ON N. CHINA DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

COMMONS STATEMENT—A London message states that the present situation in China was the subject of a brief statement in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, yesterday. He said that for various reasons the effects upon China of the world economic depression were delayed. For some months past, however, her economic situation had been one of unqualified difficulty and the position had been still further complicated by the recent rise in the price of silver.

His Majesty's Government had been closely and sympathetically following the developments, and they had now arranged that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser, should proceed to China at an early date in order that he may be in a position to advise them on the situation.

Despite the financial crisis the political situation in recent months was not unfavourable. There were signs of steady progress towards order and stability, and the success of the Central Government's campaign against the Communists had contributed towards the extension of its authority and influence.

DISQUIETING DEVELOPMENTS

"In North China, however, there have been disquieting developments during the past two weeks or so. Reports are conflicting in certain details and the situation is liable to rapid change, but broadly it appears that the local Japanese military authorities made representations regarding persons or organisations alleged to be hostile to themselves in or near the demilitarised zone established between China and Japan by the Tangku Armistice. The local Chinese authorities took measures to meet those representations, but certain points remained outstanding and still appear to be the subject of local discussion.

"In regard to the most recent developments in North China, I have been in communication with His Majesty's representatives in Tokyo and Nanking, and through them with the Chinese and Japanese Governments. These communications are still continuing."—British Wireless Service.

POSTAL REPORT FOR 1934

(Continued from Page 6)

A surprisingly large demand arose for post cards, 14,970 one cent and 7,180 four cent cards being sold. The month preceding Christmas month was the busiest for stamp clerks, the total revenue in November being \$122,336. September was the slackest month, the sales falling to \$83,072.

LADY BITTEN BY DOG

Incident On Peak

Mr. L. E. Lammert, of No. 556, The Peak, reports that yesterday morning at about 9.30 his dog bit Mrs. Crappell, residing at No. 557, The Peak.

The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town to be kept under observation, while the lady victim is being treated by Dr. Croft.

MISTAKES IN 1919

(Continued from Page 1)

guard European civilisation. Signor Mussolini, clearly seeing through these designs, therefore declared in a recent speech before the Senate that the Austrian question concerns not only Italy but the whole of Europe.

This, according to the authority quoted by the journal, does not signify that Italy is unwilling to co-operate in guaranteeing Austria's independence, but merely signifies that Italy has other interests besides Austrian independence and will under no circumstances neglect the Abyssinian problem.—Trans-Ocean Service.

TOURIST TRAFFIC INCREASE

(Continued from Page 6)

The stately ship will leave Bremerhaven to-day for New York and will carry upwards of 1,500 passengers on her return trip.

The crack liner Bremen, which sailed from New York last Saturday, is carrying more than 1,900 passengers, which is the largest list carried by any trans-Atlantic liner this season or for some seasons past.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

	June 16, 1935	June 15, 1935		June 16, 1935	June 15, 1935
	Cts.	Cts.		Cts.	Cts.
POULTRY.					
Chicken	45	39	Beef Sirloin	30	34
Capons, Small	48	38	Prime Cut	30	33
Large	50	42	Corned	35	33
Duck	33	28	Roast	30	32
Doves	28	22	Stew	25	28
Eggs, Hen (cooked)	30	18	Steak	30	34
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	32	25	Steak Sirloin	45	38
Fowl, Hainan	42	35	Sausages	36	36
Canton	60	—	Bullock's Brains	per set 17	10
Groceries, Canton	34	23	Tongue, fresh	each 70	50
Pigeons, Canton	40	30	Head	100	60
Haihow	24	20	Heart	10	24
Turkeys, Cock	10	—	Hump, Salt	each 10	10
Hen	55	51	Kidneys	15	10
Salp	18	—	Tail	25	29
Pheasant	pair 1.60	2.20	Liver	10	13
Quail	each 1	—	Tripe	80	6
Partridge	—	10	Calves' Head & Feet	set 1.80	1.00
FRUITS.					
Almonds	12	35	Mutton Chop	44	26
Lemons, China	12	—	Loose	40	25
Bananas (bride's)	6	4	Shoulder	40	25
Carambola	12	10	Saddle	40	25
Coconuts	12	10	Brains	per set 19	—
Apples (California)	18	26	Eggs, Chilling	30	30
Lemons, America	18	26	Feet	15	15
Lichees, Dried	18	10	Fry	26	13
Oranges (Canton)	18	10	Head	15	29
Oranges (Sweet)	20	—	Kidneys	12	10
Pears (Canton)	18	—	Liver	38	38
Oranges (America)	18	—	Pork Chop	28	25
Persimmons, Large	14	12	Lion	28	25
Pumelo, Siam	14	12	Liver	28	25
Walnuts	20	—	Pat or Land	18	21
Grapes	20	—	Sheep's Head & Feet	per set 90	60
VEGETABLES, ETC.					
Artichokes	12	—	Heart	12	8
Beans, Sprout	4	—	Kidneys	15	10
Long	10	—	Liver	45	80
Beet Root	12	—	Sucking Pigs to Order	45	25
Brinjals, Green	8	5	Suet, Beef	30	28
Red	8	5	Suet, Beef	30	28
Cabbage, Chinese (Shanghai)	14	12	Mutton	30	20
Caniflower (Large)	each 1	—	Sausages	23	—
(Medium)	—	—	No. 1 FISH		
(Small)	—	—	Barbel	24	15
Carrots	6	5	Bream	26	24
Celery, Chinese	16	10	Canton Fresh Water Fish	28	—
Chilies, Dried	24	16	Godfish	32	15
Red	10	8	Crabs	43	63
Green	10	8	Cuttle Fish	20	10
Curry Stuff, English	10	8	Dance	45	10
Cumbers	6	—	Eels, Conger	63	—
Garlic	10	6	Fresh Water	70	—
Ginger, Young	12	7	Eels Yellow	28	16
Old	10	20	Caroupa	54	84
Horseradish, Shai	50	2	Gudgeon	16	40
Indian Corn	each 6	—	Herring	20	22
Lettuce	10	1	Halibut	32	13
Okros	8	—	Lobster	30	68
Onions, Bombay	8	8	Mackerel	30	68
Green	8	8	Mallard	28	12
Shanghai	6	6	Oysters	32	12
Parsley	80	60	Pearl	18	30
Potato, sweet	4	8	Pike	28	16
Japanese	—	—	Plaice	36	30
American	8	3	Pomfret, White	38	33
Pumpkin	4	4	Pomfret, Black	24	36
Radish	6	—	Prawns	80	10
Pharab (Fresh)	12	—	Roach	24	36
Turnips, Funt	6	4	Salmon	30	36
(Long)	7	15	Shark	20	10
Water Cress	6	—	Skate	20	10
Vegetable Marrow	5	—	Shrimps	24	33
Water Lily Root	6	—	Tench	26	12
Sonach	12	4	Turtles	70	12
Tomatoes	12	4	Small Fresh water	32	12
Mush Room	40	—	Soles	32	12

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

DEATH

D'ALMADA E. CASTRO—At her residence, 16 Humphrey's Building, on 17th June, 1935, Emilia Maria (Millie), after a long and painful illness. Funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 this afternoon. No flowers by request.

The China Mail

Hong Kong Tuesday, June 18, 1935.

Discipline And Mutinies

The adventures of the Hai Sen and the Hai Chi are naturally of the keenest interest to local shipping, though there is no evidence that they are at all inclined to do wanton damage. A naval mutiny is always more difficult to deal with than any sort of disciplinary breakdown on land, for the simple reason that a ship is always mobilised. All that is needed is to weigh anchor; if the ship is properly provided she carries her own provisions and ammunition with her; there is no chance of being starved out by being surrounded and deprived of supplies or transport. To judge from what happened on the previous occasion when the mutinous ships came over towards Hong Kong, the object is to make a demonstration which will open negotiations and lead to redress of grievances. The protest does not appear to be against the ships' officers, but against the former incident. At the same time, there is nothing more useful than a disaffected fleet, for there is the chance that it may fail its employers when its loyalty is most required. It would be far better to employ the money ashore.

There is no country that can afford to boast that it has had no experience of mutiny. Apart from the necessary gunnery practice and the routine of navigation, it is the rule in the long intervals of peace that the crew will have plenty of leisure for the discussion of any grievance, and it might be said that the main cause of mutinies is simply boredom. Amongst the grievances that will be most discussed it is natural that the withholding of pay due is the most galling and the most likely to unite all hands. Quite recently a very interesting collection of the official papers of the famous diarist, Samuel Pepys, has been published. It has sent the reputation of the wayward Samuel up with a bang, and put his little self-confessed peccadilloes into perspective in the background of the picture. For it reveals him as a diligent and bold advocate of the sailors' claims for pay, which was fr-

quently eighteen months in arrears. The delays led to the men getting into the hands of the money-lenders and to so much misery that the only wonder is that they continued to obey orders, and never failed to put up a gallant fight. On active service there is no time for boredom. And there was the relief of getting a share of the prize-money which used to be allotted for the capture of an enemy ship.

There did occur, however, in the old days of sailing ships two famous mutinies, the confidential records of which have also just been published. The most notable was the "Mutiny of the Nore," which was partly caused by lack of pay, and partly by a savage scheme of punishments that no force in the world would put up with to-day. In fact, the result of the publication of the papers is that the modern reader sympathises with the men. They demanded their pay, and the removal of certain particularly brutal officers whose sentences were found on enquiry to be indefensible. The demands were granted, and the men returned to duty; but the whole incident was more a strike than a rebellion, for throughout they obeyed their own selected leaders; and while the mutiny was in progress the King, Charles II, actually took a royal visitor down to inspect the fleet, lying in regular lines at anchor with a red flag at each masthead; and as he passed along the lines he was cheered!

The old sailors could neither read nor write, and life as seen on shipboard was practically the only life they knew. Appalling as the hardships were, the men had no standard of comfort to compare them with. Our modern ships require a certain level of education for efficient working, and trouble is more likely to come through a failure to explain the reasons for an unpopular order—at least it has been said that in the most recent instance of a refusal of duty the blame should be put on those who merely intimidated a cut in "separation allowances" without a word of preparation. There were those who prophesied some years ago, before the war, that torpedoes and big guns between them were so terrifying a form of "bottle and sudden death" that no discipline would hold throughout a modern battle. That has not proved to be true, for it ignored the difference between hot blood and cold blood. But it may safely be said that only a strong feeling of patriotism and professional tradition which takes a long time to develop, can make it worth while in this century to spend the money required for a fleet that can be trusted to "go into action" and anything short of that is worse than useless.

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

THRILLER ARISTOCRATS

Sir Austen Chamberlain and Canon "Dick" Sheppard were the guests of honour at the Detection Club's dinner at Grosvenor House, London, on May 1.

The Detection Club draws its members from what one of them called the "better-class detective story writers." It was founded by Mr. Francis Iles, and has Mr. C. E. Chesterton as its president.

A strong muster of the thriller aristocracy was present. Appropriately enough, some of those who form the raw material of their stories were present in the shape of members of Scotland Yard. Owing, however, to the ingenuity of their heroes, others, equally indispensable, were unable to attend.

AN OATH AND A CURSE

The main business of the club was the introduction of a new member—Mr. R. C. Woodthorpe, the author of "Death in a Little Time."

Mr. Woodthorpe had to take the oath. He had to swear:

To play fair by his readers.

To follow the King's English.

To make his detectives detect, and not rely on feminine intuition, or Act of God.

A solemn curse is put on oath-breakers. It concludes: "May other authors use your plots, and may your pages abound in misprints"—a most appropriate fate.

Your Daily Smile!

"You are decidedly the best, luncheon speaker I ever heard, old man. How do you do it?"

"Oh, it's quite easy I just prepare a beginning and an ending, and then I see to it that nothing gets in between."

Televisionist

The lady from the country entered a telephone box; she put her call, then left the box.

Ten minutes later she returned, and once again took off the receiver.

"No, I didn't want a number," she explained, in an irritated voice, "but I left my new umbrella behind just now; it isn't here. I suppose you haven't seen it, have you, please?"

* Spring!

"I can assure you," said the philosopher, "that a woman's thoughts rise above dress."

"That's right," agreed the other. "She's probably thinking of a new hat!"

* Acme of Styles

"These shoes I bought from you are too flimsy to walk in."

"Our establishment, madam, does not pretend to cater for pedestrians."

* What Price Politeness?

"And remember, politeness costs nothing."

"Doesn't it? Just try putting 'I remain your obedient servant' at the end of a telegram!"

ALLEGED ASSAULT CASE

Scene At Ealing
Broadway

COMPANY DIRECTOR AND
POLICE OFFICER

London.

A scene at Ealing Broadway railway station, in which a company director was alleged to have struck a railway police officer, was described at Ealing Police Court last month.

The company director was Harold Kingsbury Smith, aged 43, of Chatsworth crescent, Hounslow. He was accused of assaulting Alfred Jones, a detective-inspector in the Great Western Railway police.

Police-constable Brooks said that he saw Smith and Jones struggling.

"Smith wanted to give the detective in charge," he said, "and the detective told me to take Smith to the police station. I took them both to the police station, where Smith was charged with striking the detective."

The chairman said he understood that the detective was asking for a reward for further charges to be brought.

The case was adjourned, bail being allowed.

"CLIVE OF INDIA" AUDACIOUS SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

LAYING FOUNDATIONS OF
INDIAN EMPIRE

(By Rafael Sabatini)

WHEN Monsieur Paradis, the audacious and skilful Swiss soldier of fortune in the service of the French, with a single battalion smashed the army of Mahfuz Khan, ten thousand strong, he accomplished two things: he transmitted into awed respect the contempt in which the Indian Princes had held the Europeans, and he supplied for the later use of Mr. Robert Clive, a penniless clerk in the employment of the East India Company, an object-lesson to which Great Britain owes her Indian Empire.

That was in 1744, when the war of the Austrian succession between France and England in Europe was having its repercussions in the trading settlements which the British and the French had established a century earlier in India.

The explosion, when it came, found the British as unready as the French were prepared. There was more than French foresight to account for this. Four years earlier, as a result of repelling a Maharatta raid, the French Governor of Pondicherry had been given the rank of Nawab by the Padishah, who ruled the empire from Delhi. He conceived that the princely dignity demanded of him a military State, and about a nucleus of French soldiers he raised an army of Sepoys, arming and drilling them upon French methods.

could be accomplished by European discipline and European military science.

With a battalion made up of 250 French and 700 Sepoys he performed the miracle of routing the Nawab's army, after which the Nawab was ready enough to come to an understanding with Duplex.

If Duplex could so easily repudiate his own undertakings, it follows that he was not the man to be troubled by scruples about repudiating those of another. After Madras had capitulated on the reasonable terms exacted by La Bourdonnais, Duplex, as Governor of Pondicherry, refused to be bound by the terms which the soldier had made. There was no longer any question of discussing a ransom. Duplex simplified matters by seizing all the property of the East India Company as prize of war. Ignoring that the surrender of the British had been made upon parole, he carried off the Governor and several of the principal officers of the company to deck the triumph with which at Pondicherry he impressed the natives.

Pen And The Sword

No parole given upon terms which had been so grossly violated could be considered to bind a prisoner.

Among those who, disregarding it, escaped from Madras was Robert Clive. Disguised in na-



A scene from "Clive of India," which will be screened at the King's Theatre next Saturday.

In the following year (1741) this Governor, Monsieur Dumas, was succeeded by Joseph Francois Duplex, a Frenchman of a genius, who first conceived the idea of a European empire in India under the shadow of the existing native Powers.

On the outbreak of war the French Admiral La Bourdonnais held the Indian seas. Madras, founded by the British and held by them as *zamindars*, subject to rental, was practically without fortifications and was garrisoned by not more than some three hundred troops. It lay at La Bourdonnais's mercy, and he proceeded to attack it. But since Anwar-ud-Din, the Nawab of the Carnatic, had forbidden hostilities under a threat of opposing the aggressor, Morse, the Governor of Madras, now appealed to him for protection, forgetting, however, that such an appeal could succeed only if accompanied by a present.

Subtle Duplex

It was easy therefore for the subtle Duplex to stifle the Nawab's indignation at French disobedience by a promise to hand Madras over to him when it should have surrendered so that he might exact a ransom for it from the British. When, after Madras had capitulated, Duplex forgot his promise, Anwar-ud-Din sent his son Mahfuz Khan at the head of ten thousand men to quicken his memory. It was then that the gallant Paradis displayed his talents and demonstrated what

tive dress, and accompanied by Edmund Maskelyne, another writer in the employment of the East India Company, whose sister Clive was later to marry, the young clerk made his way to Fort St. David, where the British flag was still kept flying by Major Spranger Lawrence, in command of the troops of the East India Company.

To Clive this was the end of clerkship. The circumstances in which he now found himself compelled him to exchange the pen for the sword, and it may be believed that he did so without either hesitation or regret. He had known no happiness in the factory of the company; indeed, he had found so little joy in the life to which he saw himself doomed that once already he had actually attempted to take it. There was in his nature a melancholy strain, of which even in those early days his rugged countenance bore the stamp; but it was not the melancholy of the long-suffering; his disposition was pugnacious, passionate, self-willed and headstrong—qualities these which had been a source of some trouble to him throughout his boyhood, and of still more trouble to those responsible for his education. If to the Manchester lady who had brought him into the world and to his five sisters he was Bobby, his harassed father seems to have preferred to call him Bobby, in which he may have been encouraged by his son's utter lack of physical attraction.

(Continued on Page 10.)

ACADEMIE FRANCAISE ANNIVERSARY

German Literary Heads Invited

EXHIBITION PROVIDES SURVEY OF 300 YEARS

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The celebrations on the occasion of the completion of the third century of the existence of the Academie Francaise, which is also the 50th anniversary of Victor Hugo's death, will be attended at the invitation of the Rector of the Sorbonne by the President of the German Academy of Literature, Hanns Jobst, the President of the Reich Chamber of Literature, Hans Friedrich Blanck, and Professor Cartius of Bonn University.

The German delegation will be given a reception by the French Academy to-day, when it is understood that Herr Blanck will make a plea for Franco-German friendship.

The celebration of the 300th anniversary began yesterday with a Mass in the Sorbonne Chapel, following which President Lebrun received the foreign guests and the diplomatic corps.

An Exhibition

In the afternoon an exhibition was opened in the National Gallery, where books, manuscripts and curios provide a survey of the history of the Academy as well as the works of its most famous members.

That the Academy feels itself impervious to criticism is testified by the defiant display, in a special section of the exhibition, of all pamphlets and other attacks made against the Academie Francaise or its dictionary in the course of the 300 years of its existence.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MARCEL CAFE THEFT

Baker And Assistant Gaoled

A baker and assistant baker of the Marcel Cafe, No. 70 Nathan Road, were brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of stealing stores from the cafe, and were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour each.

The defendants were Wong Wan, 32 years old, and Leung Ho, 27 years old. The former was charged with stealing a jar of preserved cherries, a tin of carnation cream and 10 fresh eggs, while Leung was charged with stealing five fresh eggs.

Inspector Stimson, of the Water Police Station, stated that both defendants were arrested on suspicion in the shop and when searched the various articles were found concealed in their clothing. Wong had the eggs in his hat, while Leung had his eggs in his girdle.

LOCAL RAINFALL

Thunderstorm Produces 1.95 Inches

Hong Kong was visited by another thunderstorm this morning, though not of the severity of those of the week-end. During its continuance a rainfall of 0.42 of an inch was recorded, between 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.95 inches, making the total for the year to date 26.16 inches, as against an average of 32.01 inches.

Thousands Watch End Of First Reich 'Navy Week'

Kiel, To-day.—The first German "Navy Week" which has been attended by tens of thousands of visitors from all parts of the Reich, was concluded on Sunday by a monster pyrotechnic display in the presence of representatives from the nations which will take part in the forthcoming sailing contests of the traditional "Kiel Week."

Immediately after the beginning of darkness the huge naval memorial at Laboe, which is about



The late Lt. Col. T. E. Lawrence, the "Lawrence of Arabia," went all through the world war without injury, to be eventually killed when his motorcycle collided with a child on a bicycle on an English country road.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COMPETITION

Two Ladies Win Prizes

THREE CONTESTANTS LOSE BY ONE LETTER

The prizes in the Crossword Puzzle run in conjunction with the screening to-morrow of "Desirable" at the Alhambra Theatre have been won by

Miss Kathleen Wong,

334 Nathan Road,

First Floor,

Miss C. Savard-Remedios,

C/o Madame S. Leite,

Gloucester Building,

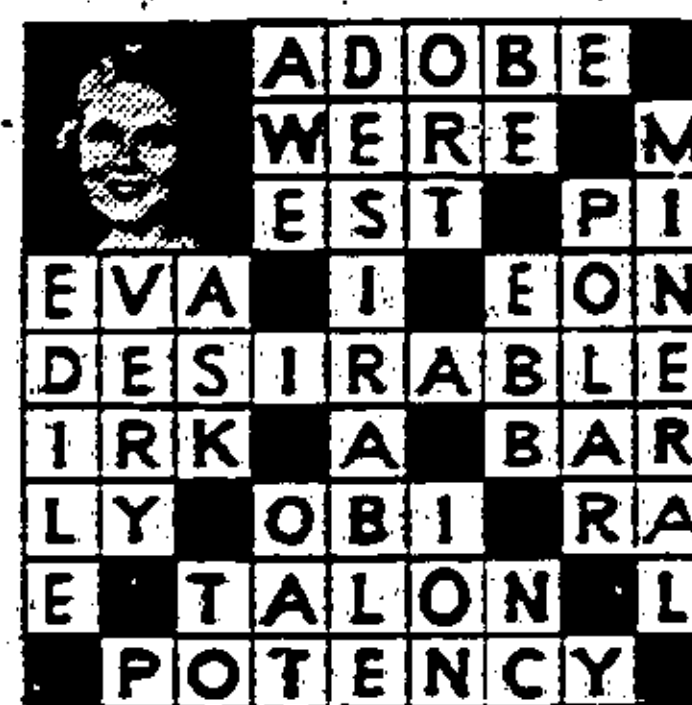
Mr. N. Francis,

G.P.O. No. 799

Three entrants whose solutions were drawn out of the hat before those of the second and third prize-winners had one letter wrong, having filled in the clue for 23 across by "Potency" instead of "Potency," their efforts thus being automatically disqualified.

The three pairs of Dress Circle tickets offered as prizes in the competition by the management of the Alhambra Theatre have been forwarded to the lucky prize-winners.

The solution of the Crossword is printed below:



SILK SMUGGLING

A big smuggling organisation, said to be operated by Japanese, was raided near Tangin last month, says the Shunpao.

The police found 246 bales of artificial silk valued at \$60,000 by only a fisherman, who said he was there to keep a lookout for the police, was taken into custody.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Five Accused Plead Guilty

CONCUBINE STABBING CASE ENDS

The Criminal Sessions held before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning, were one of the shortest on record. There were five cases in all, and in each case the accused pleaded guilty.

A charge of robbery by two or more was brought against two men, Tam Lin-fong and Kong Ho, a plea of guilty being entered by both men. In view of the comparative youth of the former, he was sentenced to three years' hard labour, but his partner in crime received three and a half years' hard labour.

The victims of the crime, which had been committed at No. 1 Cornwall Road, Kowloon Tong, on May 12, were three women, Chan Kit-mui, Hom Mo-yung and Tsoi Yuet-wah, who were relieved of property to the value of \$581, of which only \$330 had been recovered.

Concubine Case

The sequel to the concubine stabbing case was reached in the Criminal Sessions this morning when Wong Tai pleaded guilty to wounding with intent Yu Sze-mui and had sentence of five years' hard labour passed upon him.

The victim of the affray, Yu Sze-mui, at a former hearing stated that the man who had stabbed her had been procured to do so to prevent her returning to America. Her wounds were so serious that she had been obliged to remain in hospital for five weeks.

Forged Banknotes

Lee Ngai-yan was sentenced to three years' hard labour after he had pleaded guilty to having in his possession four \$50 forged Hong Kong and Shanghai banknotes.

The forgeries were particularly clever and could hardly be distinguished from genuine currency. In his own defence the accused said that it was his first offence. His Lordship might see fit to give him a light sentence, and that when he came out he would endeavour to reform his ways. In addition he would do his best to see that the public was not robbed in this way again.

Jewel Thieves

Sentence of three years' hard labour was passed on each of three men who pleaded guilty to a charge of having robbed one Ho Lap on May 30 of various articles of jewellery. They were Li San-fat, Li Kam Tsui and Li Kam.

(Continued from Previous Col.)

The note concludes by hoping that the present balance will not be brusquely upset by accelerated building in Germany, which her powerful industrial capacity will render possible.—Reuter.

To-day's Short Story

The Pleasant Husband

By Marjorie Bowen

THE lover felt uncomfortable; not all the perfume of oleander and myrtle could sweeten his sense of moral nausea.

And yet there was nothing wrong, at least with the setting; the Italian night, the mountains, the sea, the pinewood, the scented stillness, the moon rising behind a bar of dark purple clouds.... the woman waiting for him.

"Just like a stage set," he thought and knew that that was the last thing that ought to have occurred to him.

He looked at the dark villa and leant against the little gate, trying to reason himself into a better mood.

Whatever was wrong must be with himself; there was nothing the matter with the situation; he was in love with Olivia and she was going to run away with him, leave her stupid, indifferent, tyrannical husband, who thought of nothing but his collection of shells, and really enjoy, for the first time, all those good things that should have been her heritage.

He, the lover, had money; it would all be done very well indeed; there need be nothing sordid

or unpleasant about any of it, all would be a matter of fast trains, good hotels, plenty of pocket money and an assured future—surely an ideal elopement.

What then was the matter? Perhaps Olivia's romantic notion, that he should come for her like this in the evening, meet him by the little gate and slip through the quiet fields to catch the Genoa express.... of course he ought to have liked it, as Olivia had planned it, and it certainly was very suitable....

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Maps And Mishaps," by Strawson Fletcher.

He glanced up at the moon hoping to find consolation there; but the moon looked very conventional, like a worn-out stage property.

"It's the twentieth century," muttered the lad, "that is what is wrong. One oughtn't to do these things now.... there is something.... silly.... about it."

That was it, something silly; what in the name of Heaven had induced him to come to this particular spot and wait for this particular woman?

Of course he was in love—but, well, there was something silly about it.

"I expect it is the newspapers," he thought. "Cleopatra's suicide and the Romeo and Juliet affair would have been just cheap and sordid reported in the Press.... the world's got over that sort of thing, as schoolboys get over the measles and the mumps.... Olivia ought not to have asked me and I ought not to have come."

Besides, she was late; he heard the clock strike from the church of the neighbouring village; it would mean a brisk walk to the railway station and the lanes were heavy walking.

He pushed open the gate cautiously and peered through the gloom for a glimpse of Olivia. Tiresome of her to be late; he was sure that she was "dressing the part"—a white dress, a cloak, a case of jewels.... he was sure of it; his sense of the touch of ridicule over the whole thing deepened; he hoped they would not look fools in the train; he wished that he had told her to come suitably dressed.

When she still delayed, he began to wonder if he could not send her back when she did come; really they ought to think it over longer; far better turn in now and sleep on it.... that Genoa train was atrociously uncomfortable, the spring night was cool and induced to sleep—he even yawned.

A light flickered among the oleander bushes; that was rather rash of her and really the moon was quite strong. Like lightning, he stepped inside the gate in his eagerness to meet her and tell her

to put her lantern out. He stepped towards the wavering circle of light that showed up the waxy cluster of blossoms and the long grey green leaves of the oleanders.

"Is that you, Creed?" asked a cheerful masculine voice. The lover stood still, curbing a childish desire to take to his heels and then the light discovered, engulfed him, displayed him from head to foot and delivered him to the gaze of Olivia's husband.

"I thought I heard you," said that person, pleasantly, "but I was not quite sure; the waves make such a noise."

"Just going past—back to the hotel after a ramble," said Creed, steadily—"thought I heard someone in your garden, so stepped in—"

"Never mind about all that," interrupted the other, "come into the house."

He held his little storm lantern, leaving the bushes, and in the glow of it stood, picked out from the background of the dark masses of the villa and the dark outline of the house.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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AMIR SAUD VISITS BRITAIN

Government Guest For Two Weeks

TO BE RECEIVED BY HIS MAJESTY

London, To-day.

The Amir Saud, eldest surviving son of King Ibn Saud and heir to the kingdom of Saudi in Arabia, arrived in London yesterday and was formally welcomed on behalf of the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Although the visit is private, Amir Saud will be the guest of His Majesty's Government for the first two weeks of his stay, which will extend over four or five weeks, and a programme has been prepared for his entertainment during the period of official hospitality.

It is expected that the Amir will be received by H. M. the King in formal audience and will attend the third Court on June 25.—British Wireless Service.

"FLYING HOTEL" DISASTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

sequence of extremely adverse weather conditions, making flying very difficult, the pilots became exhausted and lost complete control over the machine.—Trans-Ocean Service.

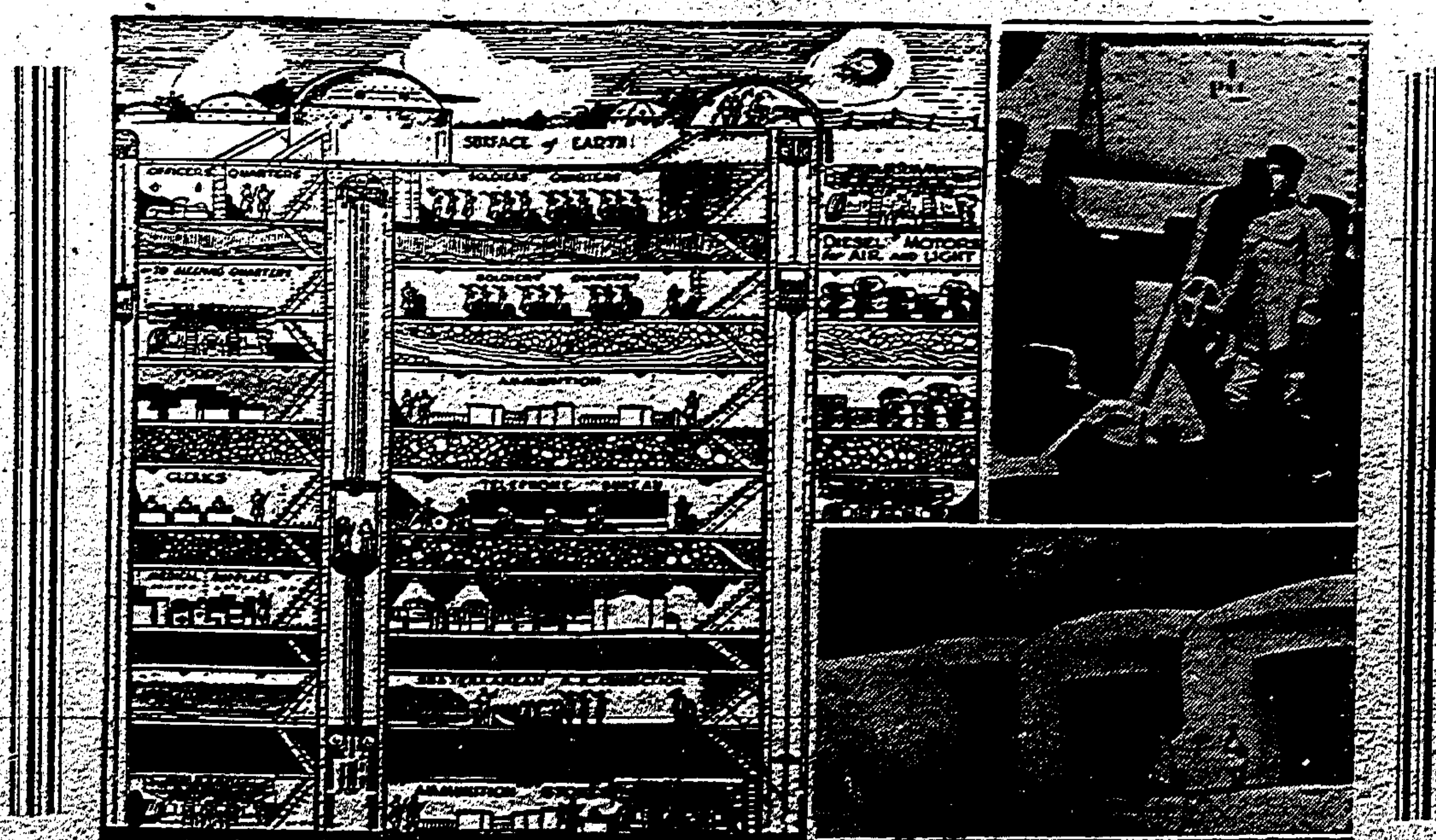
The Quiver was the famous "Flying Hotel" which, piloted by Parmentier and Moll, came second to Scott and Black's Comet in the London to Melbourne Air Race. The plane was engaged on a special Christmas flight to the Dutch East Indies at the time of the disaster.

LONDON TO AFRICA AND BACK

(Continued From Page 1.)

Captain Percival's object was to bring to the public notice the advance made in the sphere of small machines, no less than the huge—Reuter.

Captain Percival, the aircraft designer, flew his Percival Gull light aeroplane, early yesterday morning from Gravesend to Oran, on the North African coast, a distance of 1,400 miles, in seven hours and 10 minutes.—British Wireless Service.



France has the world's most formidable chain of forts along her eastern frontier; they have been perfected in answer to Germany's heavy armament scheme. Stretching from the Belgian frontier to Switzerland, a section is shown in our picture giving some idea of the many subterranean passages that feature the fortifications.

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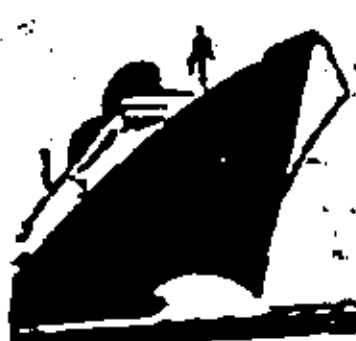
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TAIYO MARU Sunday, 21st July

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 15th July
HIVE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 22nd July

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
PUSHIMI MARU (Call Casablanca) Saturday, 22nd July
HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 22nd July
TENUKUNI MARU Friday, 19th July

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 22nd June
KAMO MARU Saturday, 27th July

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
TOYAMA MARU Friday, 28th June
MAYEBAH MARU Sunday, 29th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
RAKUYO MARU Thursday, 18th July

NEW YORK via Panama.
NOJIMA MARU Thursday, 27th June
NOTO MARU Thursday, 11th July

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa and Valencia.
DUBAN MARU Tuesday, 16th July

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
MURORAN MARU Saturday, 29th June
TOBA MARU Monday, 8th July

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
HAKUSAN MARU Friday, 21st June
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"CLIVE OF INDIA"

(Continued from Page 8.)

We fancy that Mr. Richard Clive of Market Drayton, in Shropshire, who eked out in the practice of the law the slender income derived from landed property, must have heaved a sigh of relief when he shipped his only but rather troublesome son to the East Indies.

Robert Clive had been a short, sturdily built, rather ungainly youth of eighteen when that happened (in 1743), and but for the grandiose dreams of Monsieur Duplex, which tore him up by the roots some three years later, he might have wasted his days in the drudgery of desks and ledgers. Yet in the strenuous winter of 1746-47, as a member of the little garrison, 200 strong, in Fort St. David, constantly beset by the French, who made three determined but abortive attempts to possess themselves of the place, it is to be doubted if Clive was moved by any feelings of gratitude towards the Governor of Pondicherry.

After he had seen some fighting he applied for and obtained an ensign's commission, thus definitely burning his commercial boats and embracing the career best suited to his temperament and to those qualities and talents which possibly not even he himself yet suspected that he possessed.

Splendid Dream

Duplex's splendid dream of French dominion in India had been inspired by the disintegration which his shrewd eyes perceived under the apparent unity of that vast empire.

The Padishah, the Great Mogul, was become no more than a shadow-emperor. His subadars, or viceroys, might still so describe themselves and still pay lip service and send occasional tribute to the throne in Delhi. In reality, however, they were become independent sovereigns, whose jealousies and rivalries were a source of constant strife and whose corrupt government led to continuous revolutions. Hence that confusion in which the bold, intrepid adventurer perceived his opportunity.

Duplex was well served, too, by circumstances. If the British repulsed his three attempts upon Fort St. David, yet they permitted him to cover himself with glory in native eyes by their own conspicuous failure at Pondicherry. The great strength in which Admiral Boscawen besieged it in September of 1748 was nullified by that distinguished sailor's lack of experience in land fighting; and after suffering losses amounting to the terrific total of a thousand British, he was forced to raise the siege and seek the shelter of Fort St. David.

Duplex saw to it that the report of this French victory over the mightiest European army that had ever entered India should be loudly trumpeted throughout the empire, so as to overawe it by a conviction of the invincibility of French arms. Then he went bravely to work to reap the rich harvest of this sowing.

In June of that year 1748 had died that great prince Nizam-ul-Mulk, nominally Subadar, or Viceroy, of the Deccan, but virtually its King, independent and even defiant of Delhi. The succession was in dispute between his second son, Nazir-Jung, and his grandson, Muzaffar Jung, and the latter went off to Satara to enlist the support of Balaji Rao, the

(Continued on Page 11.)

LONG DISTANCE PHONE

New Shanghai-Canton Service

A successful test on the Shanghai-Canton long-distance telephone service has been made and the new line is scheduled to be formally opened on October 1 this year, according to information from well-informed circles.

The installation work at the Shanghai end has been completed, while that at the Canton end is nearing completion. The phone sets and the accessories were purchased from England by the Chinese Government Purchasing Commission in London—China Agency.



Edmund Lowe is the detective in "The Great Hotel Mystery," which opens at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

The Pleasant Husband

(Continued from Page 9.)

The lover looking at his familiar, rather stupid face, the bold forehead, the spectacled eyes, the rather ragged fair beard, the slightly stooping figure in the rubbered shantung—he never would trouble to change for dinner—felt more than ever foolish.

"I can't stop," he said quickly, "thanks awfully, but there are a couple of letters I want to catch to-morrow's mail—must get them in before midnight—"

"But you really must come in," insisted the other, in his high rather querulous voice. "there is something important I want to say—"

"Well, to-morrow—"

"No, now—"

Creed had to submit; something had evidently gone very much amiss with the whole plan; he did not really, very much regret the postponement of the elopement, but he did not want to go into the house and play out some sort of comedy before Olivia; she would be sure to look tragic and to have Chopin open on the piano; of course, the mistake of the whole affair was that this was the twentieth century, and people didn't do these things— if you tried, you looked and felt a fool—

He followed his host through the low window which had often proved so effective a frame for Olivia's charms when she stood there to welcome him into the thrice familiar room that the Laurels had made so English, and so pleasant.

Olivia had always had her carpets and her draperies, her lamps and her tea from London, the "antique" furniture, the basso-reliefs and the pictures from Florence; it was all very pleasant.

The white glare of the acetylene was veiled by rosy silk, the fireplace was banked with boughs of camellias, red and white; the last books from London and Paris lay half unwrapped near the Italian lace-work Olivia was learning; and chairs were very comfortable, and whisky and glasses, syphons and cigars were ready; all as usual, how really crazy it all made the idea of an elopement seem!

Creed began to tell himself that of course he would never have thought of it had it not been for Olivia's extremely romantic disposition.

He seated him on the long box ottoman he and his love had turned into a couch by means of draperies of rose-red damask and piles of cushions of different tapestries; they had "picked up" all these pieces wandering together in the streets of Florence; it was such a favourite seat of theirs that he took it almost mechanically as Laurie seated himself in a long comfortable chair and drew the pink shade farther over the lamp so that the rosy glow of the room was deepened.

The lover took off his hat and loosened his light overcoat, the husband, least back comfortably and crossed his legs; he had rather fine ankles and always wore silk socks.

Creed was glad that Olivia was not there; this was bad enough, but if she had been there he would have felt quite a fool.

Laurie looked at him from behind the thick pebbles of his glasses that magnified his rather dim brown eyes.

"My dear fellow, I know exactly how you are feeling, exactly. And there is no need. Above everything—nothing ridiculous. You agree?"

"Of course," said Creed, quick-

ly. "I don't know quite what you mean—"

"Let me make my point clear. Now you came here to-night to run away with my wife, which was silly."

Creed coloured; it was so precisely his own thought that he did not know how to gather together the rags of his tattered romance.

"Please don't say anything," continued Laurie, in a leisurely tone, leaning well back among his cushions. "This is the twentieth century. And, well, we're rather out these things out."

"That is exactly," said Creed, with some eagerness and relief, "what I have been thinking."

"People don't run away with other men's wives nowadays, without being ridiculous—especially in this childish way—a moon and all that sort of thing—"

Creed felt most uncomfortable and bound to defend his thwarted action.

"We aren't unique," he said; "look at the papers—"

"Exactly. Look at them. They show you the futility of the whole thing. Just why it is impossible for people like yourself and Olivia to do such things. My dear fellow, it is so stupid."

"Quite," agreed the lover, dimly. "I suppose I lost my head—"

"No. It was Olivia. I had to talk seriously to her just now, she was becoming quite hysterical and undignified. However, I soon induced her to see reason."

"She has given the idea up?" asked Creed, beginning to feel more comfortable; after all, by the rosy light of the familiar lamp it could surely all be regarded as just a wild sort of joke.

"Entirely," said Laurie, who was now quietly smoking. "Olivia has entirely given up the idea. She did so, as a matter of fact, as soon as I spoke to her."

"How did you find out?" asked Creed, feeling extremely fatuous.

"I had been observing you for some time—the slipped pantaloons you know, with plenty of leisure on his hands! I saw where your flirtation was leading you—Olivia's agitation to-day betrayed her—I did not have much difficulty in getting at the truth."

"It is very decent of you to have taken it like this," said Creed.

"What did you expect, my dear fellow? You hardly thought to see me, with my glasses and knock knees and absent-mindedness, and all those other little trials that annoy Olivia so—playing the Othello? Imagine me as the jealous husband! Absurd."

"Quite," agreed the lover, hastily. "Naturally we knew you would be sensible about it—this—this running away was—well, really just to please Olivia."

"Just to please Olivia," interrupted Laurie.

"As you might give a child a sweet—I understand so well! The moon, the candelabra, the flight! hah! hah!"

"That was precisely the situation," answered Creed, warning to his subject. "Of course I'm very fond of Olivia and all that, but, well, I had that feeling all along—these things are not done nowadays."

"Exactly—for a dilettante like yourself, my dear Creed, the whole thing must have been distressing by crude."

He had now finished his cigar, and as he leaned back in his easy chair he put the tips of his long fingers together; he had fine hands, polished and delicate as one of his own pet's paws.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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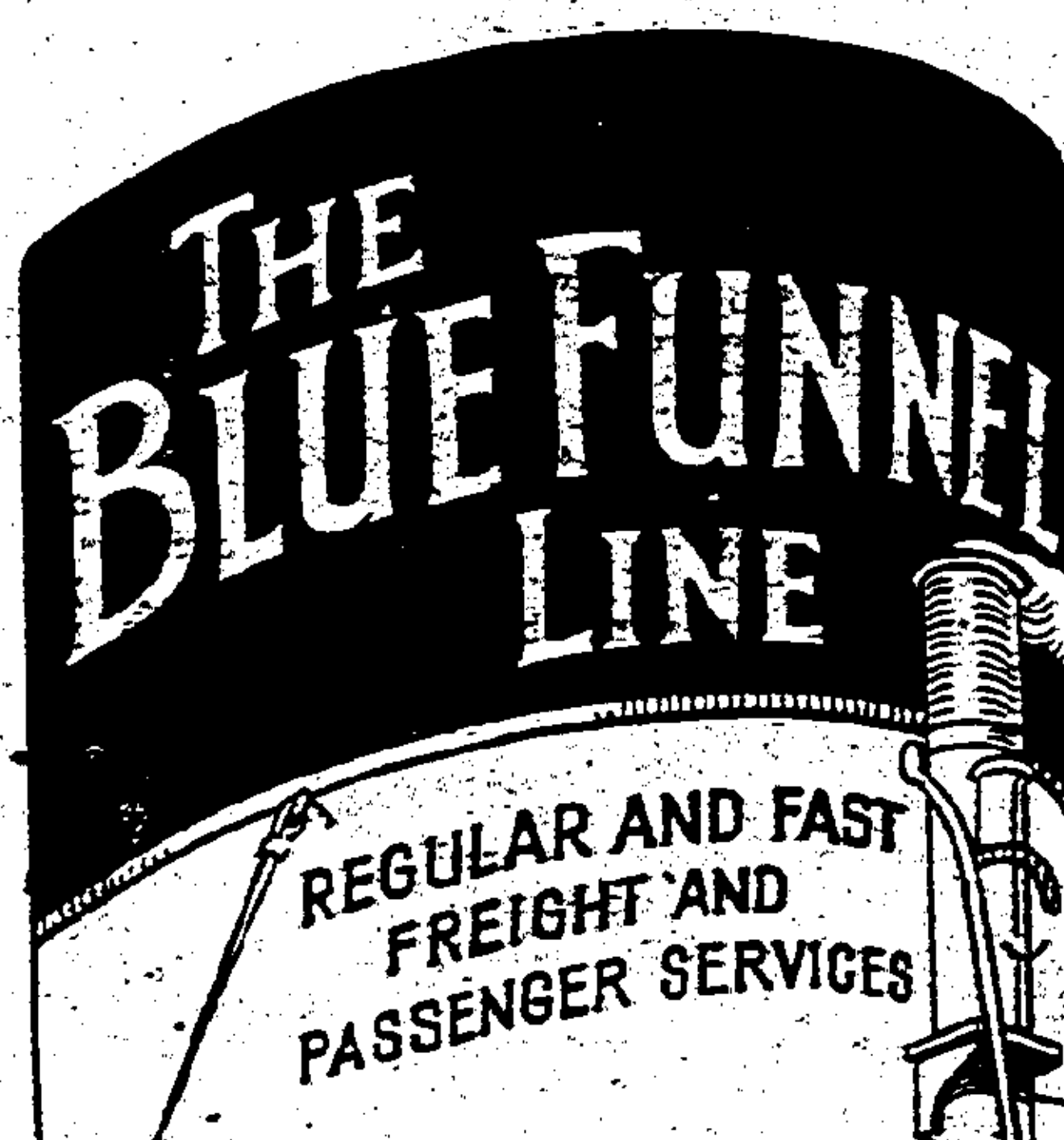
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"Americans preferred" is now the policy of the famed Metropolitan Opera, New York, which for some time has been almost completely a foreign institution, although supported entirely by American dollars. The policy is being put into effect by the new director, Edward Johnson (right), former singer shown in one of his popular roles. Thus "Golden Horseshoe" (top) will put on its fiery mainly to see such American singers as (l. to r.) Helen Jepson, John Charles Thomas and Richard Crooks instead of exclusive foreign imports.

The Pleasant Husband

(Continued from Page 10.)

"I know you think that I know more about conchology than human nature, but this little tangle has come my way, and I must try to adjust it," he continued. "I have dealt with Olivia—she will hardly refer to the matter again—she is so entirely convinced of the force of my arguments—there only remains yourself, my dear Creed."

"But if Olivia is satisfied, so am I," said the lover, "really, there is nothing now to be said—it was just an escape—Laurie waved one of his hands."

"I want to be quite fair," he interrupted. "I want you to see Olivia—and if you, after seeing her, are still of the same mind, why then I shall take steps, rational, sane steps, to give her to you—"

But Creed did not care at all for this proposed interview; he had had enough agitation for to-night; he wanted to go back to his comfortable bed in the hotel.... he hoped they would all meet in the morning as if nothing had happened—

The door opened with a suddenness that caused both men to start.

Lucia, the Lauries' maid, stood in the doorway.

Laurie rose with a quick sound of annoyance. "I didn't expect you back to-night, Lucia, I told you to stay with your mother to-night—how strange you never understand!"

The girl smiled cheerfully. "But I did understand, signor! I was to go for the eggs, to Camoli, and to bring them back in the morning—because it is so far—"

"Yes, yes," said Laurie, testily, "why did you come back to-night?" The girl triumphantly lifted a basket on her arm.

"I did not need to go as far as mother Podera for the eggs, old Cocco had some, fresh as fresh, so I came back—can I get anything for the signor?"

Laurie did not answer, he seemed unaccountably vexed; he stood staring at the girl through his thick glasses and stroking his sparse beard.

Creed could not understand at first; how strange, he thought, for Laurie to send the girl on such an errand, so late, and tell her to stay away the night, then, gazing at his host's embarrassment, he saw the reason; of course the servant had been sent away while Laurie had his little scene with Olivia and while he dealt with himself, Creed, she was not to overhear.

nor to see—she was to stay away all night to give Olivia a chance to recover herself; it was really very thoughtful and tactful of Laurie—one knew what gossips these women were, and here she was, blundering back into the middle of it; no wonder that Laurie looked vexed.

Creed made an effort to help the situation. "I really must be going," he said, taking up his hat and rising. "I am late already."

"My dear fellow!" interrupted Laurie, quickly. "You must forgive me! This foolishness about the eggs! They are so scarce, so very scarce. I cannot do without one in the morning, egg in marriage! How foolish! Quite an anti-climax, my dear Creed!" He was talking rather loudly, no doubt thought Creed, to give Olivia, presumably recovering herself upstairs, warning that the servant had returned.

"Yes, the eggs are very, very difficult to get," smiled Lucia. "But I thought I should get them nearer than Camoli!"

"Yes, yes," answered Laurie. "A moment, Creed, excuse me a moment—"

He followed the servant out of the room and closed the door. "I'll slip away," thought the other man. "And get back before they shut the hotel up—old Laurie is getting agitated. I'll see him to-morrow—though really everything is settled—"

He opened the window and looked up at the sky, carelessly, to see if the moon held. And then a rather remarkable thing happened. The moon, that had seemed so conventional and staid, had now a very distinct face in it, and as Creed looked, this face seemed to snarl at him and lean out of the sky and snap like a vicious animal.

Creed felt the perspiration break out round his forehead and nose.... the whole affair had been affecting his nerves after all.... he stepped back into the room to mix himself a drink.... a stiff drink.

Strange he hadn't noticed before how perfectly horrible the room was; and the rose-coloured ottoman he had been sitting on, why it was a ghastly piece of furniture.... he stood looking at it, instead of mixing himself that drink.

A scrap of white stuff had been shut in one corner.... So Olivia kept things in it.... what things?

He pushed off the cushions and lifted the ottoman lid. Olivia herself lay inside, slightly doubled up, with a neat bullet wound in her temple.

THE END.

"CLIVE OF INDIA"

(Continued from Page 10.)

Chief of the Maharattas. There he met the able, ambitious Chunda Sahib.

Chunda Sahib had married a daughter of the former Nawab of the Carnatic, the most important and extensive district of the Deccan, extending from the Ghats of the Maharattas in the west to the coast of Coromandel, and from Cape Cormorin in the south to the Circars in the north. As a result of his marriage Chunda Sahib had become Governor of Trichonopoly. But when, in 1740, the Maharattas had raided the Carnatic, he had been taken prisoner. In what esteem he was held is shown by the fact that Balaji Rao placed his ransom at the equivalent of £70,000. His following in the Carnatic rendered him valuable to Muzaffar, whom he in his turn was ready to support if he were to be made Nawab of that opulent district.

Informed of this situation, Dupleix proceeded to turn it to French advantage.

Hostilities between French and British had now ceased in India, following upon the news of their cessation in Europe and pending the negotiations of a treaty of peace. Consequently the French troops at Dupleix's disposal were standing idle. By assisting Muzaffar with these well-disciplined and well-led forces, and by guaranteeing the exorbitant ransom of Chunda Sahib, Dupleix would give the Deccan a Subadar and the Carnatic a Nawab who would be his creatures and through whom he would become the real ruler of that vast and wealthy province with its population of thirty million souls.

Anwar-un-Din Khan, the existing Nawab of the Carnatic, was slain and his followers swept away by Muzaffar and Chunda Sahib with the assistance of their French allies. His eldest son, that Mahfuz Khan whom Paradis had so signally defeated, was taken prisoner. His second son, Mahomed Ali, went to shut himself up with the remains of his army in Trichonopoly.

At Arcot, on the morrow of the victory, Muzaffar proclaimed himself Subadar of the Deccan and appointed Chunda Sahib Nawab of the Carnatic, while Dupleix's immediate recompense was a grant of a fiefdom comprising eighty villages.

To round off the work, it remained to drive Mahomed Ali out of Trichonopoly. But interest dictated to the British, without regard to the rights or wrongs of either party, that if they were not to be entirely overwhelmed by French ascendancy, they must give their countenance not only to Mahomed Ali but also to Muzaffar's uncle, Nazir Jung, the rival Subadar of the Deccan. Their strength was at the time contemptible. For what, under the terms

of the peace treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, the British had re-entered into possession of Madras in 1749, Boscawen had sailed for England, leaving only 300 men behind. Still, what could be done, they did.

A small British contingent under Captain Cope was with Nazir Jung when he invaded the Deccan at the head of an army 200,000 strong, and by this invasion checked Chunda Sahib's intended march on Trichonopoly. Dupleix in Pondicherry put forth all his energy to meet this menace.

As a result, by the end of March 1750 the army of Muzaffar and Chunda Sahib, supported by 2,000 French under d'Auteuil, faced Nazir Jung, who by now had been joined by Stringer Lawrence with a further British contingent six hundred strong.

A mutiny of the French officers compelled d'Auteuil to withdraw to Pondicherry, whereupon Muzaffar, demoralised, surrendered to Nazir Jung and the campaign collapsed. Nazir Jung, now undisputed Subadar of the Deccan, repudiated the terms agreed for British assistance, refusing the promised extension of their Madras territory. He went off to Arcot to enjoy the fruits of his triumph, while Major Lawrence, disillusioned, marched back to Fort St. David.

Retribution followed swiftly, but it was Dupleix who garnered the fruits of it. In September Chunda Sahib and the French under de Bussy destroyed the army of Mahomed Ali and then fell upon Nazir Jung. The Subadar was slain. Muzaffar, delivered from captivity, was now in undisputed possession of the Deccan, and Dupleix's triumph was complete. To the firing of guns and the ringing of bells in Pondicherry was created Governor of all the country from the River Kistna to Cape Cormorin, a territory larger than his native France; he re-

ceived the fortress of Valdivia with its lands and villages, a large portion of the treasure accumulated by the Subadars of the Deccan, and an income of £10,000 a year, with 250,000 and land yielding £40,000 a year for the Compagnie des Indes.

It enabled him to give the fullest indulgence to a taste for Oriental splendour. He assumed the state and even the jewelled ornament of an Indian prince, held his durbar, was attended by a guard of honour when he rode forth on his elephant, and after the manner of native Princes he would heed no petition that was not proffered kneeling and to the accompaniment of suitable processions. Further to impress the natives with a sense of his grandeur, he decreed the building of a city, Duplex-Pattahabad (the City of the Victory of Dupleix), and on the site of the defeat of Nazir Jung he raised a column on the four sides of which inscriptions in four languages proclaimed his might.

The formation of a British company to employ the patents owned by Technicolour Motion Picture Corporation is being considered here, but the final development is not expected to occur until Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolour, has made a further study of the English market.

Sir Adrian Baillie, who is said to represent British motion picture capital made an extended visit to Hollywood recently to discuss the matter of financing the expansion in London.

The s.s. Talma leaves Amoy to-day and is expected to arrive in Hong Kong to-morrow evening.

Los Angeles.

May Go To British Firm

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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

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PLEA OF GUILTY BY ACCUSED MAN IN MURDER CASE STABBING AFFRAY SEQUEL

CHINESE SENTENCED TO DEATH

Sentence of death was this morning passed by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, on Chan Chung (23), who pleaded guilty to the charge of having murdered Chin Wai-hing, a waitress employed at the Kong So restaurant, by stabbing, on April 30 in that part of Paddy's Market known as Upper Lascar Row.

Counsel for the accused urged His Lordship to exercise his discretion and refuse to accept the plea of guilty, but this His Lordship declined to do. He instructed Mr. Lim that if he wished to have a few words with the prisoner in order to acquaint him with the inevitable consequences of his plea, he was at liberty to do so. After a short discussion with the prisoner, Mr. Lim informed His Lordship that the accused adhered to his original plea.

Replying to a question by His Lordship, Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney-General, who appeared for the Crown, said that there was no medical evidence to show that the accused was unable to understand the proceedings. His Lordship expressed a desire that Dr. Shaw of the Victoria Gaol be brought to the Court to testify to this.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE
Dr. Shaw stated that the prisoner had been in hospital and under his care for 10 days. In his opinion the accused was quite capable of understanding the charge preferred against him.

On being asked if there was any reason sentence should not be passed upon him, the accused merely shook his head. His counsel again spoke to him and then he volunteered the following statement:

"I knew the murdered woman for about two years and I had been living with her for about one year. I took her to the country, where we went through a form of marriage. We lived together peacefully until the beginning of this year; then she ran away and returned to Hong Kong. She found a job in Hong Kong as a waitress. I searched for her and when I found her I told her to give up the job, but this she refused to do."

FRENCH GESTURE TO BRITAIN Legion Officials To Visit Paris In July "BROTHERHOOD IN ARMS"

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

The French section of the Inter-Allied War Veterans' Association has invited the British Legion and the Empire Service League to pay a three days' visit to Paris from July 20-22, which will be marked by the slogan "Three Days of Franco-British Brotherhood in Arms," according to the *Excelsior*.

The British visitors, the paper says, should see with their own eyes that the feeling of the French people does not differ from that of the former front-line soldiers.

Among the proposed features of the visit will be a ceremony at the grave of the French "Unknown Soldier" at the Arc de Triomphe, and a parade of British war veterans in which the French Army will take part—Trans-Ocean Service.

NEBRASKA STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)
Riots had already caused one death and scores of injuries as a result of clashes between police and strikers.

The entire Nebraskan national guard had been called out by the Governor to patrol the streets.

refused to do.
"Thinking of what she had done to me I thought that there was nothing to do but stab her, which I did. Having killed her I intended to do the same to myself, but here, unfortunately, I was not successful."

ONLY ONE PUNISHMENT
Chief Justice: "The law provides only one punishment for the crime to which you have pleaded guilty."

Sentence of death was then passed.

The victim of the stabbing was returning to her home at No. 38 Upper Lascar Row when she was met by Chan. A violent quarrel took place between the two, before the man drew out a meat knife and stabbed his companion. She sank to the ground dangerously injured from a number of thrusts in the abdomen, and died later in hospital. After the incident the man turned the knife on himself, cutting his throat superficially and stabbing himself in the abdomen.

NAVAL REBELS FAVoured BY LUCKY CHANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
Bocca Tigris that it should have been impossible for the warships to avoid the gunfire from shore. It is said in military circles here that only the ratings and lower deck officers took part in the mutiny, while the higher officers knew nothing about it. Most of them had shore leave when the two ships started out on Saturday night.

BOUND FOR MANCHURIA?
Rumours are current here to-day that the cruisers may go to Manchuria to join the new regime there, as the officers and men are natives of those provinces. It is reported that a foreign gunboat shielded the two light cruisers as they passed the Bocca Tigris forts. There was, however, an exchange of fire between the forts and the warships, which escaped unscathed.

CRUISERS DUE HERE
No action by the local authorities is being taken to prevent the rebel Chinese cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen, which anchored at Chekwan, just outside British waters, yesterday, from carrying out their intention of coming into the harbour to-day, it is learned from authoritative sources. The ships have not been allocated to any buoy, and if they enter the harbour they will probably go to a naval berth.

SEAMAN DIES
Kuk Shing-kung, a seaman, who was one of the three wounded ratings brought into Hong Kong yesterday and admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, in a serious condition, died at 5.30 this morning.

Another seaman, Yeung Shu-man, who has a wound in the thigh, is still in a serious condition.

The officer, Wong Shun-king, is reported to be progressing favourably.

MERCHANT MARINE MINISTER

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

The Minister of the Merchant Marine, M. Mario Roustan, will be appointed Minister of National Education to-day, to succeed the late Minister, M. Marcombes, according to reliable information here yesterday, which adds that M. William Bertrand, who was Minister of the Merchant Marine in the Flandin Cabinet, will probably re-assume his old post—Trans-Ocean Service.

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